NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

BRUSSEL'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
FOR EASTER
All Leading Brands Smoked Hams
Lean Fresh Jersey Hams
Fancy Maryland and Northwestern Turkeys
"Quality Foods for the Table"
15 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 10200
Free Delivery Service

EASTER CHIC
in Lustrous Straws
All Headsizes
DANIELL'S
114 MAMARONECK AVENUE

FLORENTZ PHARMACY
Lentheric Perfumes and Cosmetics
Squibb Toiletries
Our Fountain Is Outstanding in Quality—Service—Variety
Prices Reasonable
FREE DELIVERY
Main Street Cor. Court Tel. W. P. 6559

Post Road Produce Market
19 E. POST ROAD TEL. W. P. 8830
Fresh Yellow Squash
Fresh Asparagus
Fresh Beet Greens
Fresh Rhubarb
Maryland Turkeys

SPRING SUITS
TOPCOATS
In all Wanted Shades, Materials, and Models........ $25.00 up
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET WHITE PLAINS

Court House Barber Shop
M. ANTHONY
Individual Haircutting and Shaving
COURTESY SERVICE Established in 1909
5 COURT STREET Tel. W. P. 1930

$15.00
Oram-Kirchel, Inc.
126-128 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Drop In and See Our Collection of SPRING GARMENTS
Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Man-Tailored Suits, Swagger Suits and Dress Suits.
A Notable Selection at
Sizes 14-20, 38-50, 11-17 $15.00

SMART HATS
Ready-Made
To Order
Remodelled
CORINNE
97 Mamaroneck Avenue

The NUT and COFFEE HOUSE
"White Plains' Oldest Tea Room"
OPEN SUNDAYS
149 MAMARONECK AVE. Tel. W. P. 5378
No Liquor Served

Matrix Shoes
Spring Styles
Now Showing for
Men and Women
WHITE'S—99 Main Street

SIEMERS'
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Delicatessen and Table Luxuries
6 WEST POST ROAD

FOR EASTER
Young Men's Sport Suits $22.95
Boys Rugby Suits (2 pants, age 6-10) $9.95
ballin's
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
144 MAMARONECK AVENUE

La DEBUTANTE
Where smart EASTER SUITS, COATS, and DRESSES are being shown. Prices from $7.95 to $33.95
La DEBUTANTE
171 MAMARONECK AVENUE

New Modern Cold Fur Storage Vaults on Premises.
Safety First for your Furs.
1½% on Your Valuation Above $500 Value
Minimum Charge Fur Coats, $3
Minimum Charge Cloth Coats, $1.50
PROJANSKY'S
146 East Post Road Tel. W. P. 1138

YONKERS

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
5 "Certified" Laundry Services
and
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
PHONES
Yonkers 8800 Enterprise 7002
Beverly 8800 Kingsbridge 6-8800
21-25 Hawthorne Avenue

THE **EMPIRE MARKET**
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Choice Meat, Poultry
PHONES: 4720-1036 52 LAWRENCE ST.

DE ROBERTS
Beauty Culture for the Discriminating
Permanent Waving $7.50
SHAMPOO and WAVE Mon., Tues., Wed. $1
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON. 6435—5083

Express Your EASTER Wishes with FLOWERS from
Hollywood Florist Inc.
414 So. Broadway Tel. Yonkers 3300

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

UTICA (Continued)

WELLS MEN'S SHOP
Particular about your shirts, ties, sox, underwear and other items that give you that well dressed look? Then come to Wells Men's Wear Shop where quality furnishings are always obtainable in the very newest styles. Prices reasonable, varieties large.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Oil Burners, Ranges
Sales and Repair Service
SCHWENDERS
201-205 COLUMBIA ST. Ph. 2-0419

WEDDING RINGS
in Platinum and Gold
WEDDING SILVER
in the finest new patterns
W. B. WILCOX COMPANY
246 GENESEE STREET PHONE 3-0018

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Downtown Office

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GREENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 3-4169 1135 CONKLING AVE.

We invite you to visit our new shop
Ernest Sherman Co.
508 SENECA STREET

WATERTOWN

NEW
EASTER GLOVES
The best imported and domestic makes.
SMITH and PERCY, Inc.

NORTHERN ICE CO., INC.
Successor to the properties of WATERTOWN ICE CO. INC.
465 MARTIN STREET
Modern Ice Refrigerators
Crystal Clear Ice Cubes
Telephone 1096 for Prompt Service

SHER.WIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
ELECTRIC SHOPPE
H. W. BENOIT, Prop.
"When in need electrically, phone 639"
Chamber of Commerce Building

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8823, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturday.
Look for New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
Ask Us for FREE Catalogue "The Joy of Color"
Fowler & Sellars Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
80 Main Street Tel. W. P. 4300

Elsie S. Bloomberg
Interior Decorator
Home Furnishings
11 LINDA AVENUE W. P. 3810-J

Washable Summer Frocks that are just a bit different in every way! Featuring the Nelly Don Models that are Sanforized-Shrunk
Exclusive in WHITE PLAINS with
RUTH RICHARDS
150 Mamaroneck Ave.

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal and Wood
GREEN PLACE (Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 833

TREE SURGERY
Care of Trees
SPRAYING—CAVITY WORK
FEEDING—PRUNING
Earl R. Durand
Box 323, White Plains, N. Y. W. P. 1115-W

Easter Flowers and EASTER PLANTS
CHARLES FEICK
226 Main Street
Tel. W. P. 444

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
Oil Croquignole
Permanents $5 up
(Including Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave)
BEAUTY SERVICE
301 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

If the old hat looks pretty shabby, drop in and let us put it in shape for you at a price that will be surprisingly low.
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK Shoe
SHOES FOR WOMEN $5 and $6
You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
The Carl Co.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
AERO MOTOR SALES INC.
1012-14 STATE STREET
PARTS, ACCESSORIES, BATTERIES
TIRES AND TUBES
PHONE 3-6210

SCOTIA

G. E. VAN VORST CO., Inc.
PLUMBING—HEATING
ROOFING
Household Furnishings
Full Line Sherwin-Williams Paints
47 MOHAWK AVENUE Phone 3-7311
BRANCH at 303 MOHAWK AVENUE

L. C. WESTON
MILK and CREAM
Phone 2-6394-M 210 Root Ave.

SYRACUSE

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Empire Wallpaper & Paint Co., Inc.
Complete Line of Wallpaper and Paints
The Store With the Green Front
223 West Water Street

Barnes Flower Shop Inc.
Flowers Worthy of Your Sending
205 E. Jefferson St. SYRACUSE Phone 2-8289
Chenango St. BINGHAMTON Phone 2-4049

Harriett's
HAND MADE CANDIES
201 EAST FAYETTE STREET
Watch for daily "Specials"

Grace M. Scutt
Harper Method Shop of Hairdressing
Permanent Waving, Facials, Shampooing, Manicuring.
416 So. Salina St. Tel. 2-2775

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

STORAGE MOVING PACKING
KING
Storage Warehouse Inc.
PHONE 2-8161

H. A. Hyde
has ready for you the cleverest New Spring Hats
Prices from $1.95 to $10.00
435 SOUTH WARREN STREET
Mabel Hyde Tallman

TROY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
Exclusive Wall Paper Patterns
ANDERSON WALL PAPER & PAINT CORP.
18 Fourth Street, Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

BAKER the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 45 years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3175

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Spring Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker St. at Charlotte

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Announcing Our New Budget Department for DRESSES and COATS
Smart Spring Dresses at Our New Low Prices
Unrestricted Checked Wool Sport Coats, $18.75
100% Camel's Hair Coat, $18.75
[illegible]
HENRY MARTIN COMPANY
113-117 Genesee Street Utica, N. Y.

OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT
EXCLUSIVELY
SALES AND SERVICE
LUX and DEE
The Famous LYNN Range Burners, MASTER-KRAFT Power Burners, Automatic Water Heaters, etc. Combination Heater
313 ELIZABETH STREET PH. 4-0330

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow.
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

FRANK-YOUNG
342 Monroe Ave.
COAL — COKE
Monroe 461

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinner, 75c and $1.00
STONE 5505

Temple Barber Shop
409 TEMPLE BLDG.
Corner Franklin and North Streets
Fred Frank Jacob Schuls

—ANNUITIES—
What does the road ahead look like for you when your retirement years begin? Let us tell you about annuities that will bring your monthly checks for life.
GEORGE DIETRICH CO. INC.
Life Insurance and Annuities
8th Floor, Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.

Fine Flowers, Always Fresh
for Any Occasion
Dependable Quality
Dependable Service
Artistic Arrangements
Rochester Floral Co.
39-41 FRANKLIN ST. St. 3483

Carl F. Phillips
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CARPENTRY
Monroe 3733 537 Averill Ave.
Now is the Best Time for Your Outside Job.
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

SCARSDALE

PLUMBING-HEATING
24-HOUR
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Nite Call Mamaroneck 2382-J
JOHN R. PHILIP
34 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 3300 NITE CALL 934

JOHN HUTCHESON
TELEPHONE 1661 SCARSDALE
Florist
Assortment of
EASTER PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS
45 Fenimore Road Scarsdale, N. Y.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
MAZDA BULBS 15c
Wiring • Fixtures • Repairs
Base Plugs Installed
SCARSDALE ELECTRIC SHOP
3 HARWOOD COURT PHONE 302
Edward Fortner, Jr.—Arthur Seibert

By Appointment Hours 9 to 6
MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
Tel. Scarsdale 4073 22 Harwood Court

LINOLEUM COATING
STAMINITE
Durable—Transparent
A Bakelite Product
THOMAS T. HARVEY, Agent
134 MURRAY AVE., LARCHMONT
TEL. 3339

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Tires and Accessories—Battery and Ignition
Monitor Service Stations
PURE OIL Products
Scarsdale Branch Hartsdale Branch
EAST PARKWAY CENTRAL AVE.
Tel. Scarsdale 3422 Tel. W. P. 9119
Complete Lubrication Service

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
CHESTER TAILORS & FURRIERS
36 GARTH ROAD
Custom-Made Suits a Specialty
We call and deliver promptly.
Phone Scarsdale 1313

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBINSON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

The ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's no friction, so the NORGE mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts . . . it is almost everlasting.
Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new
NORGE
ON SALE AT
H. S. BARNEY CO.

A THOUGHT for SCHENECTADY SHOPPERS
217 State St. Tel. 4-7711
YOU ALWAYS pay too much regardless of the price if you do not get Quality! REMEMBER Merchandise from the Wallace Company—that the store in Schenectady—always bears the stamp of Quality and Reliability.
The WALLACE CO.

BOOKS
For Recreation as well as for Serious READING—Always Carried in Stock
UNION BOOK COMPANY
237 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

TREADEASY SHOES
offer you smart style, complete comfort and long-wearing quality—features that make them a real "buy."
MONA
Luckey Platt & Co.

E. V. Grant Est.
317 MAIN STREET
Wall Papers of all kinds, Paints, Window Glass, Varnishes and Linoleum

Easter Hams
all Brands
Whole or Shank End
lb. 25c
B. & M. Food Market
PHONE 4160 Free Delivery

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Genesee 7418. 8 to 12 A. M.
Look for Rochester, N. Y., display advertising in the News Section.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
"That Better Hard Coal"
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

Manufacturing FURRIER
Cleaning, Cold Storage, New Garments, Repairing, Remodeling
ORLA KIRK
357 South Goodman Street Monroe 3381-W

J. S. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PROJANSKY
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for Gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 EAST AVE STONE 337, 338

HAROLD KELLER
FLORIST
"Easter Plants, Cut Flowers and Corsages"
1023 South Ave. Monroe 6550

"Over a Century of Service"
LEARY'S
CLEANERS and DYERS
MAIN 2822

Phone MAIN 7030 360 MAIN ST. E. ROOM 20
REILLY & PESCHKE
TAILORS
Makers of Fine Garments for Ladies and Gentlemen. All Work Expertly Done. Remodeling—Repairing
SUITS from $50.00 up

PRINTING
HERMAN MANZLER
221 Dorking Rd. Monroe 6290-M

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Radios—Accessories
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION

Adolphe E. Becker
sells **COKE** for
R. G. & E. CORP.
Just Call Genesee 6168

J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Realtor
Rentals—Sales—Management
Mortgages—Insurance
502 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Headquarters for
EASTER GIFTS and CANDIES
[illegible]
OF ROCHESTER

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends
Never Less Than 20%

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor.
Order a trial bottle of our AYRSHIRE MILK
Delivered everywhere in Rochester.
MONROE 6616

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan (Continued)

OUR collection of fascinating Spring and Summer Dresses and Ensembles is on display. We would appreciate your visit. Price $10.95 and up.
Silvy Gowns
489 Fifth Avenue Suite 210
Between 41st and 42nd Streets
Vanderbilt 3-0128

Madame Fournier
Formerly with Toute Prete
Gowns, Dresses, Wraps
Custom Made and Ready-to-Wear
ELdorado 5-1961 72 E. 55th Street

Self-Setting
Permanent Wave
Requires no finger waving
Other items 2 for $1.25
$5.00 **Louis** Coiffeur
Mon., Tues., Wed.
2380 BROADWAY, near 87th St. NEW YORK

[illegible] DEPARTMENT STORE
2272 BROADWAY
Between 111th and 112th Streets
Cathedral 8-6132 New York
Novelty in Gloves, Bags, Neckwear, Shirts and Blouses for Easter

NIAGARA FALLS

BUY NOW
On all new Electric Ranges purchased from us now
Free Service Wiring at no additional cost.
See us for details.
Elderfield-Hartshorn Hardware Co.
Tel. 3134 Falls and Fruits Streets

Frank C. Bingenheimer
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
Tel. 962 Cor. 9th St. and Grove Ave.

PEEKSKILL

HIGHLAND LAUNDRY SERVICE
AND ZORIC ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
PEEKSKILL 2000-2001
White Plains....10584 Poughkeepsie....4795
Ossining....1917 Croton....252
Tarrytown....2359 Mt. Kisco....265
Newburgh....3178 Katonah....168

Offenbacher's Market
1000 MAIN STREET
PHONES: 1165—1166
Delicatessen—Groceries—Meats
Fruits and Vegetables

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
RIZZUTO MOTOR COMPANY
INCORPORATED
1049-53 PARK STREET
PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK
D. Rizzuto, Pres. Phones 551-552

PELHAM

LINOLEUM COATING
STAMINITE
Waterproof, Stain Proof, Acid Proof
Non-Skid Wet or Dry
THOMAS T. HARVEY, Agent
134 Murray Ave., Larchmont Tel. 3339

PORT CHESTER

Infants' and Children's Outfitters from one minute to 16 years.
FINE'S
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
30 NORTH MAIN STREET
Port Chester 4060
M. Steinberg, Prop. Port Chester, N. Y.

"ROYAL"
SHOE REBUILDING
• Shoes Made to Order
211 WESTCHESTER AVENUE
RUDOLPH KALENICH, Proprietor

POUGHKEEPSIE

A Genuine
SILVER FOX CAPE
for only $32.50
Made from Genuine Silver Fox Tails —the Perfect Complement to the New Spring Suit or Untrimmed Coat.
Luckey Platt & Company

SWISS
Cleaners and Dyers
We specialize in blocking and re-blocking Boucles and Hand Knitted Suits and Dresses
Phone 644 542 Main Street

Plant Your Garden Now
With Flower and Garden Seed From
The Wallace Co.

SALTFORD Says—
There will be no increase in flower prices for Easter.
Saltford Quality Costs No More

Smart . . .
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Sportswear and Millinery at moderate prices.
Formfit Foundation Garments
BAUER'S
390 MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

I. B. COHEN
BOYS' CLOTHES and MEN'S CLOTHES of QUALITY
507 Main Street N. R. 7100

Linoleum Coating
STAMINITE
A Bakelite Product, the Superior Finish for your Floors
THOMAS T. HARVEY, Agent
134 Murray Avenue Larchmont 3339

Always Trying to Please!
Modern Barber Shop
Ladies' Hair Bobbing
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHILDREN
John C. Giorges, Prop.
78 CENTRE AVE. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone: Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Look for New York display advertising in the News Section.

HATS — DRESSES
A Call of Inspection Will Solve Your Shopping Problem
MAE KRIEGER
34 NEWKIRK PLAZA
B. M. T. NEWKIRK STATION

FRIEDA HAECKER
Gown Shop
708 Flatbush Avenue
Near Brooklyn Trust Co.
We specialize in youthful women's dresses including half sizes; also chic misses' frocks.

BROOKLYN'S FIRST GIFT SHOP
• THE GREY SHOP •
835 Flatbush Avenue
LAMPS—GLASS
POTTERY—PRIZES
Just now we are ready to show our group of SPRING DRESSES which are very different, and our selection of hats, lines for the smaller woman, are as smart as our misses' frocks.

RIGHT ACTIVITY
expressed in
Mimeographing and Multigraphing
Accurate Reporting Co.
JULIUS A. GOERDELER
391 FULTON STREET
TRIANGLE 5-4656

Tile and Marble Work
REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS
—JOHN N. GLOVER—
2442 NOSTRAND AVENUE
Midwood 8-0267

Serving Brooklyn 22 Years
Carlsson & Carlsson Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
Consult Us About Your PERMANENT WAVE
284 Livingston St. Triangle 5-3708

M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
3319 Farragut Road
Mansfield 6-2387

ROSEDALE FLORISTS
CORNER CHURCH and OCEAN AVES.
Buckminster 2-7010

• PLUMBING and HEATING
• OIL BURNERS
Fred Winterson
• Midwood 8-0267
2442 NOSTRAND AVE.

JUVENILE 1926 PRODUCTS
ATLANTIC CARRIAGE STORE
997 Flatbush Ave. Full Line of Bedding
Reduced prices on Simmons Mattresses
MIDWOOD 8-9460 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

[illegible]
Our very genuine Frederick or Eugene Permanent Wave, $5.00; Ringlets, $3.00.
Hair Tinting and other Beauty Aids.
1833 Avenue "M" COR. EAST 19TH ST.

Manhattan

Phone RHinelander 4-4487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
New York City

DRAGATOS FRUITS and DELICACIES
841 Madison Ave., cor. 70th St.
Regent 4-0390

TRUTH SHOP
HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR-GLOVES
NURSES' & MAIDS' UNIFORMS
1122 Lexington Avenue
Bet. 78th & 79th Sts., New York City
Same Skill and Loving Service Since 1927

ANNA-MIA
Butterfield 8-6684
Incorporated
Ladies' Hairdresser
1135 LEXINGTON AVE. N. W. Cor. 81st St.
Our Famous Permanents $6, $8, $10
Hair Coloring $3.50 up

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving Packing Storage
27-33 S. 6th Ave. Ph. OAK 8802
CHELSEA FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Inc.

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4302

Ray Auto Electric Corp.
EXIDE BATTERIES
Carburetors—Windshield Wipers
Speedometers—Shock Absorbers
and All Electrical Equipment
Repaired and Adjusted to Original Factory Specifications
Oak 6866 154 Franklin Ave.

THE **MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY**
20 E. 1st St. cor. 3rd Ave.
(Depositor owned and controlled)
Make the Trust Company YOUR bank. Every banking facility and complete banking service.

VAN PRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY and POWNES GLOVES
For Appointment
Phone OAK 2154 45 Prospect Ave.

SOWERSBY APPLIANCE CO.
188 GRAMATAN AVENUE
OAKWOOD 8181 Open Evenings
$1.00 Radio Service
Timken Oil Heating
Refrigerators and Appliances

LINOLEUM COATING
STAMINITE
Months of Protection for Your Floors
Easily Applied
Thomas T. Harvey, Agent
134 MURRAY AVE., LARCHMONT
TEL. 3339

HAMBLEN'S
113 Fourth Ave. Tel. Oak 6266
RECOMMEND
BAKED California Pea BEANS with Pork
Friend's BAKED BEANS
The Old NEW ENGLAND way.

The Dellwood Dairy Co.
You cannot BEAT our milk but you can WHIP our cream
PHONES—Mount Vernon.... Oakwood 8600
Yonkers.... Nepperhan 4300
New Rochelle.... New Rochelle 3333

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch, 244 Broadway

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

EXPRESS SERVICE
[illegible]
Daily Trips to and from New York

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Home-made Candies
Pastries—Cakes
Luncheon and Afternoon Tea
Ten Mable Avenue
New Rochelle 5741

THE LITTLE PRINT
BETTER PRINTING
236 Huguenot Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.
TELEPHONE N. R. 3323

ANNABELLE CURTAIN SHOPPE
CURTAINS, DRAPES, SLIP COVERS
Made to Order
LAMP SHADES and GIFTS
289 North Avenue, opp. Sickles Avenue
Tel. New Rochelle 6866

Complete Your Easter Costume With Appropriate Jewelry from
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
565 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE 3697

RUG CLEANING
DOMESTIC RUGS, 9x12 $1.95
ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12 $2.95
These prices are for cleaning and shampooing. Value not to exceed $100 per rug
Rugs of greater value, slightly higher.
RUG SHOPPE
138 Sickles Avenue New Rochelle 3983

New System Laundry
5 "Certified" Laundry Services
PHONES
Yonkers 8800 Enterprise 7002
Beverly 8800 Kingsbridge 6-8800
21-25 HAWTHORNE AVENUE

MAY'S HAT STUDIO
1 BOULEVARD ROCHELLE PARK
MRS. ROBERT JONES, Manager
at North Avenue
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
One Price — $1.75
A. M.-6 P. M.; Sat. 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

Seek to Ease Burdens

(Continued from Page 1)

on all business transactions, including sale or exchange of any goods, property or services, rents, interest, fees, gifts and inheritances and to increase income taxes by 10 per cent.

Allowing four months for collection and distribution, the bill would provide distribution of the proceeds of these taxes on a pro rata basis to all qualified applicants over 60 years of age.

Members of the Townsend plan organization believe this would prove sufficient to pay the pensions of $200 a month envisaged in the original Townsend plan, but the new bill sets that as a maximum, after which the taxes would be scaled off. Its advocates calculate that even should business fall to the lowest levels of recent years the yield would provide about $130 a month to each of the 10,000,000 prospective recipients. This, however, might be affected by the cost and effectiveness of collections.

Spending to Make Business

Arguments and estimates on behalf of this plan are based on the assumption that increased spending would raise the volume of business to 1929 levels and above. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, however, asked searching and incredulous questions in their hearings as to whether such a tax repeated several times in the course of goods from producer to consumer and applying to many nonproductive transactions would not absorb such a large part of the national income—nearly two fifths at present levels—as either to throttle business or to bring on runaway inflation.

The second principal challenge to the Administration from persons who would go a great deal farther than its program comes from the supporters of the Lundeen bill. This measure, introduced by a Farmer-Labor congressman, indorsed by left-wing labor groups and favorably reported by the House of Representatives Committee on Labor, is short and simple—three pages as compared to the 60 pages of the Ways and Means Committee bill.

Would Equal Local Wages

The Lundeen bill proposes to give to unemployed workers and farmers a compensation "equal to the average local wages" but not less than $10 per week plus $3 for each dependent, and to make up to part-time workers the difference between their wage and that for full-time employment. Besides thus arranging to have a man receive as much money when idle as when working, the measure would direct the Secretary of Labor to set up similar compensation for "sickness, old age, maternity, industrial injury or any other disability."

Instead of providing special taxes or contributions for this purpose, as in the Administration bill, the Lundeen bill would have these benefits paid out of the Treasury of the United States and out of "further taxation . . . on inheritances, gifts, and individual and corporation incomes of $5000 a year and over."

Some twoscore other bills by members of the House or Senate are pending, most of them more liberal in their intended grants. But this does not mean there is no opposition on the conservative side. A few less generous bills are included, and interests which would really prefer no legislation on the subject are quietly active while standing to gain from dissensions in the advocates' ranks.

The provisions of the Administration bill as it came from the Ways and Means Committee after hearings on the recommendations of the President's Committee on Economic Security are briefly these:

Would aid mandatory state old-age pension systems by paying half the cost up to $30 total monthly pension per individual, setting minimum age at 70 until 1940, and at 65 thereafter. Would authorize appropriations for this purpose beginning at $49,750,000 in 1935-36.

Maximum of $80 Monthly

Would pay after 1942 old-age benefits based on total wages earned from 1936 to retirement date, ranging from $15 a month for a $600-a-year worker retiring in 1942 up to a maximum of $85 a month for workers of longer and higher paid service; Treasury to set aside annually a reserve fund for this purpose.

Would lay a tax graduating from 2 per cent for 1937 to 6 per cent for 1948 on employers and employees, each paying half.

Would lay a pay-roll tax of 1 per cent for 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent annually thereafter on all employers of ten or more persons, allowing a credit against the tax for all payments into unemployment funds under approved state laws.

Would have social security board approve only state laws which establish a state-pooled fund, not employers' reserves, and which meet other minimum standards.

For Mothers' Pensions

Would appropriate initially $24,750,000 for grants to states providing mandatory aid to dependent children (mothers' pensions), paying one third of costs up to $18 for first child in home and $12 for each additional child in same home.

Would provide for financial cooperation with states for promotion of maternal and child welfare services, assistance to crippled children and vocational rehabilitation programs.

Would appropriate $10,000,000 annually to assist state and local public health services and for studies and investigations by the public health service.

There is some sentiment in Congress to break up this bill into sections. The first would deal solely with old-age pensions, possibly including mothers' pensions as being somewhat similar in administration; but strong opposition has arisen, because of legal and financial complications, to the old-age insurance plan which is coupled with it.

Strong for Old-Age Pensions

Apparently stronger backing exists for some form of old-age pension legislation than for any other portion of the bill. A second section would contain the unemployment compensation provisions, on which there seems less unanimity. The health and other appropriations would then be considered separately.

Backers of social insurance legislation in the various states have been considerably disappointed that the federal program has not been whipped into shape and enacted ere now. They emphasize that both the old-age pensions and unemployment compensation depend upon state laws to carry them into effect. There would, under the Administration bill, be no actual payments to individuals under any heading except as state legislatures set up the distributive machinery and local standards and methods.

Some 600 bills on old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and health insurance were introduced in 43 state legislatures this year, according to lists by the American Association for Social Security.

Social Legislation Gains

There was a distinct surge of such legislation carried into enactment during 1933, the last major year for sessions of state law-making bodies. Nine states then adopted old-age pension laws, notwithstanding revenue difficulties. Wisconsin a year earlier had become the first state to adopt an unemployment reserve statute.

With the President's Economic Security Committee reporting, many advocates in this field had high expectations that 1935 would see federal legislation and a very much larger crop of state laws enacted.

On the contrary, however, even the preliminary work on a national act has run into weeks and months, and meanwhile most state legislatures have waited to see what the National Government would do before framing their acts. Now 19 of the legislatures have adjourned.

Only one new state—Arkansas, where a bill enacted in 1933 had been held unconstitutional—has been definitely added to the list of 28 having old-age pension legislation at the start of this year, although the Missouri and Rhode Island Legislatures have laid bills toward this end on their Governors' desks, and the Governor of Vermont signed an old-age pension bill as late as April 11. Five other states not previously on the list have passed acts enabling their welfare departments to accept federal aid for old-age pensions and make regulations for administering it. These are Georgia, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and South Dakota. Nine states with pensions have adopted improvements.

Only Arkansas Added

Unemployment insurance acts have been passed and signed in two states this year, Washington adopting the state-pooled fund plan, Utah following the Wisconsin plan of reserves by individual industries. In New York the Byrne-Killgrew bill for state pooled insurance has passed both houses and is in conference.

An amendment to make its application contingent upon enactment of the federal statute was defeated in favor of making it take effect March 1, 1936, regardless of federal legislation.

States Best Joint Aid

At least twelve state legislatures have petitioned Congress for joint Federal-state action for social security, a number of them indorsing the Townsend plan.

Massachusetts has special committees at work on old-age and unemployment legislation, Rhode Island has one studying unemployment insurance, and the Florida Legislature, which convened only this month.

Unemployment insurance committees have made reports in California and Delaware.

The West Virginia Legislature authorized a joint committee to draft security legislation conformable to the Federal program, and Governor H. G. Kump has hinted that he will call a special session to act on its report.

Legislators Quash Louisianan Peace With Washington

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18 (AP)—After the State Senate killed a peace move in Senator Huey Long's "war" with the national Administration over supervision of PWA expenditures, the Legislature settled down today to push his measures for control of federal work funds.

Senator Long gave no intention of relaxing his fight with Washington over administration of PWA money in Louisiana.

One of his supporters, however, joined the Senate last night by proposing a plea to President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes not to withhold work funds for the State. The Upper Chamber quickly turned thumbs down on the proposal; 23 to 7.

The Senate's action started speculation in Washington as to the future course of Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator.

Mr. Hopkins has given no indication as to his plans, but his action in naming a Long foe, Senator Frank Peterman, to the post of state relief director was said in some quarters to mean he already has moved toward federalizing Louisiana relief.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are new stations and changes in the schedule of The Christian Science Monitor Newscasts and is published as received. A complete list appears in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are distributed by the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations

New York

Brooklyn—Week days, 4:45 p. m., WCNW, 1500kc.

North Dakota

Fargo—Week days, no regular time assigned, WDAY, 940kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are new stations and changes in schedule of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science and is published in the Monitor as received. A complete list of these programs appears on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinued

Utah

Salt Lake City—Sundays, April 7, 14, 8:15 a. m., KSL, 1130kc.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

Just Fancy

The two ladies were having a trip on an ocean liner for the first time. The boat remained for an hour or two in a harbor and one of the ladies asked a seaman the reason.

"Oh, they're just doin' something to one of the screws," was the reply.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the lady. "Fancy a little thing like a screw holding up a huge liner like this!"—*Montreal Star.*

Sweet Remembrances

An explorer was speaking at a dinner given on his behalf before he left on a long journey into the heart of Africa.

In concluding his remarks he said: "I thank you for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on my dangerous journey, and want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by savages, I shall certainly think of you!"—*Ashore and Afloat.*

Election Worker

The pompous judge glared sternly over his spectacles at the tattered prisoner who had been dragged before the bar of justice on a charge of vagrancy.

"Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?" he asked in scorn.

"Yes, your honor," was the response. "I voted for you at the last election."—*Grit.*

Lo, the Poor Indian

She: "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back to where you came from?"

He: "I can't."

She: "Why not?"

He: "I'm an Indian."

Daily Features

The South Through A Windshield

At Last, Florida!

AFTER paying our respects to Eli Whitney and his cotton gin, John Wesley and his church, James Oglethorpe and his sturdy followers, and others, we left Savannah (pop. 85,025) early in the morning; and, believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, we put 157 miles behind us before stopping for breakfast—at Jacksonville, Fla. It was our plan always to get an early start and drive at least 100 miles before breakfasting.

Here let it be said that from the minute we entered Florida, going down the east coast, and across, and back up the west coast, we found abundant and unmistakable evidences of prosperity. If Florida isn't well on its way out of the red, we don't know the signs.

Jacksonville, by the way, is rated as the largest city in the State; and its 135,000 inhabitants are energetic and hospitable boosters. Sometime we hope to pay the city a real visit, for we were impressed by the climate, the quality and cheapness of the food, the enterprising stores, and the get-up-and-go everywhere manifested. The city is not on the ocean, but the natives claim Jacksonville Beach, about 20 miles away. Here the bather can sprawl over as much as 800 feet of sand at low tide.

We had, of course, already shed the topcoat, and now began to fumble with vest buttons. Trees were in full leaf; flowers were everywhere; and the live oaks with their beards of Spanish moss added a note of weird dignity to the gracefulness of the palms. But there was still another happy note: tall glasses of orange juice or grapefruit juice, 10 cents. (But be sure that it is squeezed while you wait. It doesn't improve with age.)

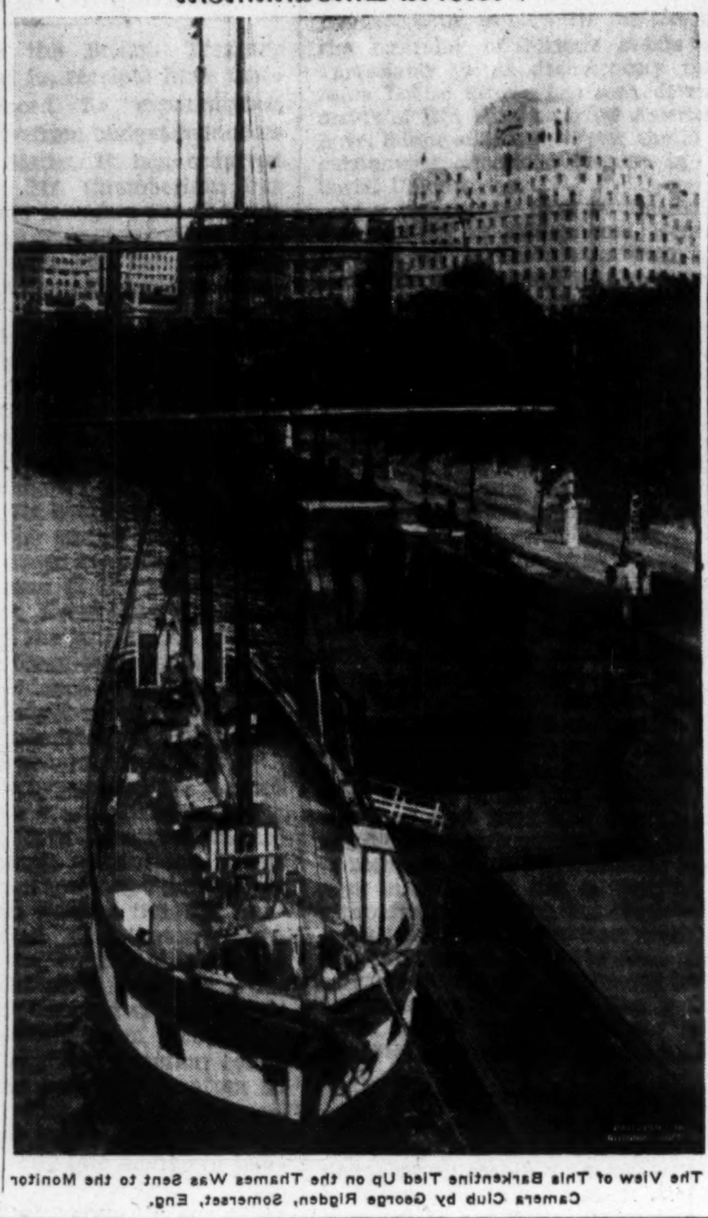
St. Augustine was the next stop, now that we had found good old U. S. 1 again. Here it was that Ponce de Leon landed on April 3, 1513; and the so-called Fountain of Youth is an attraction in a lovely park. The city (pop. 12,000) was founded in 1565 by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, and is generally regarded as "the oldest city in the United States." (Santa Fe, New Mexico, papers please comment.) We drove through the crumbling city gate, inspected the disintegrating old fort, drank in the beautiful scenery and the balmy air and some more orange juice, and were soon headed on south.—FEATURE EDITOR.

(To Be Continued)

Quotation for Today

IF THE minds of the children of men were as much fixed on the Giver of substistence as they are on the substistence itself, they would rise above the angels.—SAADI.

Victoria Embankment



The View of This Barkentine Tied Up on the Thames Was Sent to the Monitor Camera Club by George Rigden, Somerset, Eng.

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Painting Garbage Cans

A PAINTER who was out of work put in his time one morning by painting his garbage can. He started to talk to the neighbor across the alley, and the neighbor asked him to come and paint his can if he had any paint left over. He painted the neighbor's garbage can; and then several more families living in the block had him come and paint their garbage cans also.

Discovering a demand for this work—which beautified and stopped rust—he went on into the next block and found some more of this kind of painting to do. He found the work easy to secure at prices ranging from 10 cents up. Now he can go out any day and make several dollars painting garbage cans. John B. B.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Sin as 'Treachery'

IN THE Old Testament the Hebrew verb "ma'al" and the noun formed from it, are regularly translated in our Common Version by the terms "trespass" or "transgression" and represent wrong conduct, whether toward God or men, as being due to faithlessness or treachery—a breach of the trust reposed in man by the Deity or by his fellows. (Cf. Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon: p. 591). As a rule "trespass" or "transgression" are used to describe the treacherous doings of those in authority, who are condemned because of their failure to prove worthy of their high responsibility. Thus "Uzziah the king" is said to have "trespassed" (II Chron. 26:18) because of his arrogant pride (verse 16f.); while "king Ahaz" "did . . . trespass" by sacrificing to pagan gods (II Chron. 28:22f.). Then the men of Israel as a whole had their own responsibilities as "the chosen people" and any "trespass" or "treachery" on their part, Ezekiel felt, should lead to condign punishment. (Cf. Ezek. 14:13) (cf. Girdlestone: Old Testament Synonyms: p. 82).

Repayment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Palo Alto, Calif.

THE tomato crop of a Japanese farmer was a failure the last season; and he was not only unable to pay his pickers, but he could not buy needed supplies for his family.

Through the efforts of the school nurse, the children were provided with clothing and shoes, and were also given hot, substantial soup at noon at the school. A local grocer extended credit for their meager demands, and they lived mostly on rice. The children's teeth were cared for, free of charge, at the school dental clinic.

This year his crop was a big success, enabling him to give the pickers their back pay, and also to make a cash donation to the dental clinic to help carry on its work. The local grocer has been paid in full.

To show his gratitude and appreciation for the soup provided for his children when they were in need, he planted, raised, and gave to the school attended by his children, all the vegetables needed for the soup kettle. This school is located in a district where virtually every child is provided with soup at noontime.

Brevities

Seattle Daily Times: Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, president and dictator, has approved the first 1000 words that his linguistic experts have selected for a simplified Turkish language. His own name gives something that will do for our "attaboy."

Helena (Mont.) Independent: The discovery that Mars is not inhabited is the first good news the United States relief administration and the Red Cross have had in a long time.

Ottawa Journal: Nothing is calculated to disconcert a woman more than to arrive at a meeting place 10 minutes ate, only to find that the other person has not yet arrived.

Montreal Star: The pioneer fathers put up with considerable, but a suitor couldn't honk a horse in front of a sweetheart's cabin.

Humorist: A correspondent complains that the girl he loves never looks twice at any presents he gives her. He should send her a mirror.

Cartoons of the Week

Sky Writing! —Gale in Los Angeles Examiner

It's up to You Now, General —Cross in Nashville Tennessean

"What Do You Mean—Hard Times?" —Herblock in Orange Daily Courier

"How About Slowing Down to My Gait?" Lewis in Milwaukee Journal

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Life Is an Easy Problem for Tubby

By LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—Leading the Way

By CARMACK

Boston, Thursday, April 18, 1935

The Christian Science Monitor

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society

Editorials

Retreat From Geneva

AT GENEVA the nations have just taken another step—an epochal, if not an irrevocable step—toward the destruction of the Geneva system. The censure of Germany by the Council of the League of Nations is really a perversion of the true purposes of the League. And it marks in definite form a retreat from the genuine collective system Geneva was intended to be toward the old system of military alliances.

The essential nature of this act may not immediately appear. Superficially it is a legal judgment rendered by the League against the "unilateral repudiation of international obligations." And the fact that thirteen nations, many of them neutrals in the World War, joined in the censure, emphasises the hope of the nations to retain some semblance of international law. It reflects the desperate desire of the peoples to avoid a chaotic world where force is the only law. Many nations, as Señor Madariaga said of Spain, could not "abstain from voting for a resolution which declares that right is greater than might." Only Denmark did abstain.

Possibly this technical support of legal forms could not be avoided. Perhaps ways can still be found to bring Germany into a European concert on a basis of equality and friendly discussion. In view of the fear aroused even in Britain by German rearmament, a return—or rather a more definite continuance—of the old alliance system may have been inescapable. Yet this public condemnation of one nation by others which have likewise been guilty of repudiating their obligations in the same section of the same Treaty of Versailles, can only be regretted.

For it is formal notice that the Treaty of Versailles has destroyed—temporarily, at least—the Covenant of the League of Nations. The original marriage of the two was fatal. The attempt to use the League and the community-of-nations idea it embodied to enforce a settlement imposed by the victors in the World War upon the vanquished has been the League's greatest weakness. Even Mussolini protested against it and tried to divorce the treaty and the Covenant. Two years ago this newspaper urged that a "Lytton Commission for Europe" be set up to attempt to arrange, by reason and conciliation, the readjustments required.

Such an endeavor is more difficult today. The victors have made certain concessions, but always under pressure. Thus they have given the impression that only force could obtain adjustments. Today they are afraid to make concessions because they believe such action would be interpreted as weakness. But if instead of passing judgment on Germany under Part V of the Versailles Treaty, the collective efforts of Geneva were directed to a fair and impartial reassessment under Article 19 of the Covenant, there would be more hope of obtaining genuine security and peace in Europe.

That is the true use for Geneva. It is the only alternative to the old system of military alliances.

Gifts From the Orient

IF EXPERIMENTS conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture prove as successful as they promise, the results may show that Kipling's line, "Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," contains less truth than poetry.

Aristida pennata, whose soft, liquid vowels give it such a musical sound, is a husky bunch grass that keeps the "black sands" of the Karakum Desert from blowing out of Turkestan. This hardy plant is so tough that when storms jerk it out of the shifting sandy soil it calmly takes root again anywhere it lights. H. L. Westover and C. R. Enlow, plant explorers for the department, discovered it during their search for drought-resistant plants in Turkestan and Russia. They hope that *Aristida pennata*, together with similar grasses found in arid districts in China, will pin down the soil, great portions of which have been blowing away so disastrously in some of the western states of America.

In a recent number of the Literary Digest, Mr. S. R. Winters writes interestingly of the effort, time and cost these governmental experiments involve. Adventure enters into the picture. Messrs. Westover and Enlow, in their search for these and other seeds, journeyed thousands of miles by train, airplane, on horseback and in motorcars, and more than a few hundred miles on foot. Their work is still far from done.

North, South, and West, in widely separated agricultural experiment stations of the United States, the seeds must be carefully germinated in greenhouses, at first, where the atmosphere will approximate that of their natural habitats. Later they will be planted outdoors to test their adaptability in a new land.

Some of the 1800 varieties of seeds these two explorers and others have collected for the United States Government will be planted in submarginal lands to restore their fertility and, at the same time, supply greatly needed grazing and pasture lands, but *Aristida pennata* is hoped to prove a potent weapon with which to fight the blight of land erosion.

The devastating dust storms of recent months are largely the penalty many innocent sufferers are today paying for heedless and greedy exploitation in the past of the earth's rich resources, and all will fervently trust that this contribution from the deserts of the Orient will help restore the former abundant fertility of the plains of the West and the prosperity of sorely tried communities.

The Catch in Comparisons

EVERY time the British Treasury reports that its receipts have more than balanced its expenditures, there is an outcry from budget balancers in the United States. It has occurred again this year. Mr. Chamberlain has just submitted his accounts for the last fiscal year and his estimates for the next fiscal year. What a contrast between them and the American figures! exclaims financial orthodoxy.

But Britain and the United States are not fiscally comparable. The necessities under which both countries labored in overcoming the respective crises were different. One called for a balanced budget. Just as imperatively the other required an unbalanced budget.

The British crisis overtook the British Government in the spring and summer of 1931. It was focused upon the disquieting reactions abroad of the state of the national finances. Eventually the crisis forced Britain off the gold standard. One of the desiderata for re-establishing world and national confidence in Britain was a rigid course of budget balancing. Almost every authority admitted it. The public demanded it in a general election.

The American crisis in 1933 was focused upon the banking crash. This marked a collapse in the faith of the American people in their economic institutions. It was just as clearly the time for bold measures as 1931 in Britain was the time for conservative measures. Washington raised money outside the budget (the budget had long been out of balance) in order both to repair the banking system and to stimulate such conditions of recovery as would enable it again to function confidently. Americans of every stratum in society were hoarding. Only the Government could show the way to confident spending by enlisting idle money in public employment.

If comparisons were accurate, how could British and American credit be on a par? One has a balanced budget. The other's budget is unbalanced. Yet the American Government's credit ranks as high with American investors as British credit does with British investors. Clearly this is the outward sign that qualifications are in order in comparing the two situations.

Respect for Law, and Courts

TIME after time it has been emphasized by legal reformers that one of the needs in combating crime and judicial demoralization in America is that for stronger judges. Legislation to strengthen the hands of the courts is often advocated, and some of these proposals are to be highly commended, but the fact is that in many instances (perhaps in most, so far as state courts are concerned) the judges now have a vast reservoir of unused authority which they hesitate to employ.

There is a long tradition of judicial deference in the United States to the whims of lawyers and the bullying of attorneys, who should be the servants of the court, but who often are its masters. This condition is anything but true in other English-speaking countries where, as a partial corollary, law is frequently held in greater respect.

Occasionally the Supreme Court has taken note of this situation in the past, and just recently a particularly flagrant case has brought severe strictures from the high tribunal. It set aside the conviction in the Federal Court in Brooklyn, N. Y., of an alleged counterfeiter, and roundly assailed a particular federal attorney there for the manner in which he had pushed the case. "It is as much his duty," says the opinion, "to refrain from improper methods calculated to produce a wrongful conviction as it is to use every legitimate means to bring about a just one."

"The situation was one," it says in reference to the judge's part, "which called for stern rebuke and repressive measures and, perhaps, if these were not successful, for the granting of a mistrial."

What are we to think of a condition which permits such overstepping of the bounds of propriety and fairness as the Supreme Court unanimously finds in this instance? It is another illustration of a fault which it lies within the power of the judges themselves to correct. If judges permit sensational journalism to make a theatrical entertainment of their proceedings, if they condone encroachments on their dignity, they have no one else to blame for the popular disrespect into which justice occasionally falls—a type of "contempt of court" which is not punishable by any fine or imprisonment.

The moral is that courts must put their own houses in order as part of the present praiseworthy war on crime; that new legislation to speed enforcement is not enough if it is to be administered by inadequate judges; that, in a word, respect for law requires courts which themselves command respect.

Strange New World

Book News of the Day

I CHANGE WORLDS, by Anna Louise Strong (New York: Holt, $3), is far more modest than the title may seem to imply. She has simply made an exchange, replacing Capitalistic America with Communistic Russia, as place of residence and ground of activity. The book is an autobiography, although the frequent shift to objective matters and the recording of historic events add appreciably to its documentary value. Anna Louise Strong has seen developments of Red Russia as few Americans have. Editor of Moscow News, she is the outstanding American woman in the Soviet Union today.

Miss Strong was born in America of the ancestry of settlers and pioneers, brought up in accordance with high standards, disillusioned by the impractical and nebulous character of her university training, absorbed by movements of reform, irked by observations of social injustice, prompted to act and work in behalf of the workers; and finally, feeling a hopelessness, she escaped in the early 1920's to Russia, where she leaped headlong into the midst of famine, misery and chaos. The descriptions of such latter experiences we have read from many a graphic recorder; Miss Strong's contribution is worth reading, too. For no two, somehow, tell the story in the same way. Anti-Soviet agitators can lift many a damaging tale from the text. Curiously, the Communists themselves tell the most gruesome tales.

In the book, however, it is the personality of Miss Strong herself which is of striking interest. Here is an individual, torn between ideals and doubts, emotion and reason, admirable heroism and haunting fear. Here is a woman, self-sacrificing though not self-effacing, who is bothered by an overwhelming loneliness in life, who has a "longing for escape," who seeks the "road to advancement." She has a native taste for danger and adventure. She loves to climb mountains, to pursue "the unexplored trail in the untamed wilderness." She is fascinated by this "creation in chaos" which she witnesses and participates in, here in Russia.

Miss Strong has changed one world for another in many ways. In Russia, she "resigns herself to being a writer"; she finds companionship of a superior quality in friends and in a husband; she is in accord with the Marxian teaching. As time passes, the space which separates the new world from the old grows larger and deeper. She acknowledges the Russian disdain and summarily sweeps aside customs and practices in America.

There are many debatable passages in the book. But, read as an experience of a woman who has literally traversed the modern world, and, with the privileges of a reporter, pried into all matters of social concern, it is informing. D. A.

North . . South . . East . . West

Old Homes for New

By Frank L. Perrin

ASIDE and entirely apart from the economic aspects of existing housing conditions in nearly every community in the United States, there must be considered, perhaps first of all, the traditional tendency of humans to cling, tenaciously and sentimentally, to their established habitat. We are a gregarious and habit-forming race. We talk, and perhaps dream of change, meantime adhering to the familiar, the refuge which has served as protection and shield, while possibly applauding the courage and initiative of those more adventuresome than ourselves.

Thus it comes about that not in all cases where the need of better housing and better surroundings is greatest do those existing in squalid surroundings apprehend or realize the need of change. Environment, after all, is not entirely created by ourselves. It is thrust upon us and too often endured or suffered until we fail to look beyond or above it in the hope of realizing something better or more wholesome. It is because of this that the need is becoming more and more apparent for a more or less arbitrary direction of a movement now only begun and which, at the moment, is perceptible only in the less habitable areas of some of America's larger cities.

Conditions which cry out for correction exist in virtually every village and hamlet, and in the agricultural sections of the country. Those of us who are even casually familiar with the shanty towns and "beyond-the-railroad" settlements in the Middle West coal fields and the southern mill and cotton-growing regions have no need to be told that the slum areas of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago hold no monopoly on squalor and discomfort. Millions of men, women and children who toil unceasingly with their hands, and other millions who are idle, but not from choice, find scarce surcease of rest or hope even in the pitiful haven which they call home.

But despite this they cling to these frail and uninviting abodes with that tenacity which seems to be inbred in humans and dumb animals alike. So there must be provided and made available something more commodious, more sanitary, more inspiring, that will attract those whose vision has been shortened and whose horizons have thereby become narrowed. This provision, to be helpful and appealing, cannot be grudgingly made and be thereby limited and rendered ineffective as an experimental or laboratory test. A vast population, regarded as virtually underprivileged, must be emancipated.

Modern means of transportation, communication and community planning have combined, it would seem, to make practical and possible the eventual desertion of the slum and shanty-town areas. While it may be that perfection has not been reached in the construction of prefabricated houses, it is encouraging that progress is being made in working out more attractive designs and in specifying better and more economical materials. But even row upon row of identical house units, with their severe lines unbroken or unadorned, can be made more desirable for any season or any climate than the dilapidated abodes now in use.

Happily much can be added even to the stereotyped factory-house neighborhood to make it attractive and increasingly desirable. With inexpensive land available within easy traveling distance from the larger cities and towns, every identical home unit can be provided with a garden or even a small farm plot. The expansion of these farm or garden villages will, quite naturally, attract industries which employ workers either part or full time, just as in sections of the Middle West the shoe factories have established small-town plants and have benefited by being able to employ non-union labor at fair wages.

We can hardly expect even so altruistic a plan as that proposed to be carried out without opposition. Some will denounce it as socialistic if it is financed and fostered by appropriations from public funds. Others who are the owners of property in cities will be apprehensive lest the wholesale evacuation of slum areas and factory sites will tend to increase the city tax burden. But these, it must be agreed, are not to be considered too seriously. Eventually, in the order of present-day progress, the transition is bound to be made.

Can it be conceived that a more propitious time than the present will soon appear? Capital, ever cautious, would naturally seek such an investment, either through private channels or under state or national guarantees. Labor and materials for building and equipping a thousand industrial and farm villages await the call. The challenge comes from a million uninhabitable homes.

A Flight Over Greece

THE great sea bird rushed round Brindisi Harbor, as I have seen a swan labor with outstretched wings before rising into flight. Leaving the water she soared over the breakwater and up into the torn gray clouds. A glimpse of the coast of Albania through the rain, and then up and up till at 7000 feet, we looked down on the rolling white sea of clouds known to all who take their passage in the air.

From time to time the clouds part, showing rocky islands gleaming in the sun. Corfu is left behind, for we are taking a new and more rapid route, and there is little time to think of its history from Phoenician times, its war with the mother country, being a colony in Corinth, wherein took place the first naval battle of Greek history; and its passage from nation to nation as modern history developed.

At the moment I think more particularly of Octavius Caesar's naval base there, in his war with Mark Antony, because we shall soon come to the Gulf of Arta, on a promontory of which lies Actium—scene of Antony's final defeat when Cleopatra set her disastrous sails and fled in panic through the fleet, and Antony fled after her, leaving all honor with his deserted men.

Suddenly the plane drops 4000 feet in less than ten minutes, and we are flying over Arta's deep green sea and purple estuary. Storm and rain are sweeping through the snow-headed mountains behind the gulf. In the little fields of Greece, circled in stone walls, the sheep look like groups of mushrooms. A ruined amphitheater stands on a point above an inlet; and later we pass over a rocky peninsula set with lakes and pools.

Over—it seemed almost as if it might be through—a mountainous barrier, and we are passing between Kephalonia and the mainland, entering the Gulf of Patras. Missolonghi lies below, where Byron last "dreamt Greece might be free." On up Petras, knowing that Parnassus is in the west, and now legend and history crowd so thickly, that inwardly one cries to the ruthless plane, "Stop, stop while I think."

The Gulf of Corinth is wide and beautiful, and here is the Isthmus, now pierced by the Corinthian Canal, where Theseus came lightfoot looking for cruelty and tyranny to overthrow.

Corinth, now a handful of houses, is only a sign of the glorious city which for centuries was the center and mart of all those seas teeming with artist craftsmen and merchants. History now takes the place of legend but the tradition of purity overthrowing vice persists, for here came Paul from Athens.

Piraeus harbor swishes beneath us and we have come to rest at Athens. Can this be Athens, the widespread modern looking town flowing up from the harbor into far misty hills? A somewhat battered set of passengers are put ashore for twenty minutes' respite from the beat of the propellers. On again with one far glimpse of the Acropolis, and passing the red cliffs of the Aegina, we head south for Crete on the route.

There is something breathless about touching Crete, the home of that strange race whose culture thousands of years before the Christian era dominated all the islands and may first have cultivated Greece. Their art had such tremendous power and verve, as may be seen in many examples that remain, the subjects largely reminiscent of the seas which beat around them. Eastward in a group of islands is Naxos, where Thesus bore Ariadne, and left her to mourn him through fruitless days and nights of dashing seas upon relentless rocks. Westward much nearer lies Milo hidden in the rain; another island where culture was individual and of remote antiquity. Here little more than 100 years ago was found the famous Venus known by this name.

Crete at last, and the rain beats down on a red, rocky coast, thick with olives, as we refuel in Mirabella harbor. It clears to show ruins of a terra-cotta and white fortification as we pass over a foreland, the only glimpse of the glories of Crete. "Hardly passing Crete," in the words of Paul's shipwreck, and then we see below what was known as "The Fair Havens," and settle down to three and a half hours' flying over the Mediterranean to Alexandria.

The sun went down in a soft robe of color and dusk gathered on the sea, now no longer stormy.

"Alexandria," said someone, and a straight line of lights showed far away. To approach a city at night is always wonderful, but the circling above the harbor and breakwaters of Alexandria outlined with lights, was unforgettable!

Even more lovely was night-lit Cairo from the sky—a city compact and ordered like a marvellous diadem, great clusters of lights in different areas looking like Koh-i-noors set among lesser precious stones. The sudden palpable descent from the skies felt like a falling star "from glory unto glory."

And so Cairo at 10:30, to receive from a charming young man a card announcing that you will be called at 3:15 the next morning. Air travel is so stimulating—but a little arduous. H. M. R.

Mirror of Opinion

Mr. Hearst and Education

THE story opens in Rochester, New York, when a Hearst reporter, posing as a prospective student, wrote Prof. John N. Washburne, head of the department of educational psychology in Syracuse University: . . .

> Down at Columbia they give you the real stuff about Capitalism and Socialism, but my friend says I can get the same thing at Syracuse, that you are a Liberal and not afraid to give the Liberal side that the university here does not give. Please tell me when I could come to Syracuse and see you about attending college there. . . .

Under the guise of students, the author of this letter and a reporter from the Syracuse Journal, a Hearst paper, interviewed Professor Washburne. The result was a front-page editorial in the November 22 issue of that journal printed under the headline: "Drive All Radical Professors and Students From University." In this editorial and an accompanying article the interviews were garbled, the views of Dr. Washburne misrepresented, and the good name of the university damaged. . . .

On December 14, Prof. George S. Counts of Teachers' College, Columbia University, received a letter very similar to that sent to Professor Washburne. Arrangements were made for this man to interview Professor Counts the following day. The conversation was taken down verbatim by a stenographer who was present throughout the interview. The reporter began by apologizing for his letter. He said that it did not represent his own initiative, but was written in compliance with instructions from the city desk. . . . In explaining the instructions from the city desk, he said: "Mr. Hearst is engaged at present in conducting a Red scare." According to the reporter, the Ives law, requiring teachers in New York State to take the oath of allegiance, "was practically written by Mr. Hearst." . . .

The reporter then proceeded to interview Professor William H. Kilpatrick. . . .

> Kilpatrick: I have a feeling when I read a Hearst paper that the editorial policy is dishonest, that it is not advocating things because it believes them but because it wants to advocate them for some other reason. Almost every appeal is a demagogic appeal. Does that seem true to you?
>
> Reporter: You could find instances of it. Many of them, in fact. Say last spring, when Hearst decided that he wanted the McLeod bill to go through. We were instructed that we were in favor of the bill, and were to go out and make everyone else in favor. We were instructed to get 100 telegrams from various people sent to Congress saying that they favored the bill. . . .

Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, director of the Lincoln School, was interviewed the same day by another Hearst reporter. . . . The pattern of this interview was much like the other two. The reporters stated that Mr. Hearst was planning to conduct similar "investigations" in other educational institutions in the country. . . . Clearly, the organized teachers of the nation should take action in this matter.—William H. Kilpatrick, Jesse H. Newlon, and George S. Counts, in the *Journal of the National Education Association*, New York.

The Wide Horizon

Urban Prosperity a Farm Need

By F. B. Nichols

FARMERS would like to observe and hear of more activity in urban industry. They talk much these days about the need for commercial expansion in metropolitan centers. And there is far less discussion than formerly of their own financial troubles. This changing thought is one of the most newsworthy trends in rural opinion.

It has been motivated mainly by a substantial improvement in agricultural prices. Most of the change in the wholesale price level of the United States since last July was caused by the upward course in quotations for farm products and food; nonagricultural commodities as a group advanced but little. That potent figure known as the rural exchange position, which is the ratio of prices received by farmers to the costs of articles they buy, now rests at 87 per cent of normal, which may be compared with 49 per cent in February, 1933. Even Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has suggested that it is hardly practicable for countrymen to obtain a much larger share of the consumers' dollars. From the present stage in national economic recovery the farmers must ride on up to prosperity with city people.

The widespread drought of 1934 exerted the major force which brought the extensive gains in agricultural prices since last summer. In other words, it produced a scarcity of many rural commodities. But some farmers have had few or no products to sell at these higher values. The improvement in the financial condition of American agriculture therefore has not been so great as the upward course in market quotations would indicate. But still the rural people have obtained a billion dollars more from their commodities grown last year than from the larger production of 1933.

Countrymen now are looking forward to the season of 1935 with their usual hope that it will be a favorable year. And over much of America the spring vista on the crop outlook is more attractive than the prospect of a year ago. In many areas the soil contains a larger supply of moisture than at this time in 1934. But, nevertheless, a large section of the Plains Region is quite dry; it has been afflicted during the last few weeks with the worst dust storms on record.

Farmers living on those flat prairies have little hope of growing much food in 1935. But if normal crop yields are produced elsewhere over the United States they probably will seriously lower the current market levels for agricultural products unless there is a substantial improvement soon in the buying power of people in metropolitan communities.

A mild buyers' strike on the more expensive foods prevails these days in many urban localities. It is especially evident with high-quality meats. And it apparently reflects a lack of cash resources among the people of those areas; there seems to be little or no antagonism among them toward the producers. In all events there certainly has been no profiteering by the stockmen who finished the animals for market.

The recent typical commercial background on such projects is illustrated by the financial results on some beef steers I sold late last December for $45 a head to a neighbor who prepared them for market. (On my farm our main business is the raising of "feeder cattle." I sell these animals from time to time to presumably wiser and more courageous men who hope to market them later—after an extensive period of full-feeding—for more than the original value plus the feed bills and other costs.)

Those steers were finished for packers on feeds costing from 100 to 150 per cent more than the prices of a year ago. Corn, for instance, was worth $1.10 a bushel locally; cottonseed cake, $50 a ton; and alfalfa hay, $25 a ton. The animals averaged 900 pounds in weight when I delivered them. They gained about 2½ pounds a day for nearly 100 days, brought $94 a head at Kansas City, and made about $3 a head profit to the feeder.

It will be extremely fortunate for national economic recovery if farm prices hold firm as the agricultural production of 1934 moves on the markets. For countrymen are ready to purchase fabricated products in large amounts if they can secure the cash to discharge the bills. A fine sales record is being made even now by many mail order houses, farm implement concerns and paint companies. It will reach a much greater volume by autumn if most farmers over America are blessed with a favorable growing season and something like the current price levels for their products.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

From Burroughs

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Honor to whom honor is due! In a recent issue there appeared the following quotation on the Feature Page regarding weeds:

> "Weeds are great travelers; they are, indeed, the tramps of the vegetable world. They are going east, west, north, south; they walk, they fly, they swim, they steal a ride; they travel by rail, by flood, by wind; they go underground, and they go above, across lots, and by highways.

It was attributed to E. H. M. Cox, but is a direct quotation from an essay by John Burroughs entitled "A Bunch of Herbs," which is contained in his volume "Pepacton."

Biddeford, Maine. F. H. Osborne

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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Washington Chastens 4 States

Havana Charges Plotter Crimes

Chicago U Denies Communism

U. S. Calls Japan Manchoukuo

Jerusalem Re-Enacts a Tragedy

Paul Revere and Marathon Fly

FOUR states hear the crack of the Washington Government's whip in 24 hours. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, takes direct charge of unemployment aid in Georgia, following withdrawal of PWA funds from the State and a tiff with Gov. Eugene Talmadge. Pennsylvania and Illinois are told they must assume a bigger share of their relief load or suffer. Secretary Ickes again warns Senator Huey P. Long to keep hands off PWA funds in Louisiana. Other states consider following Arizona's example in sending an "ambassador" to Washington to negotiate relief disputes involving huge amounts. Washington keeps its hand in, will do so in the big works-relief disbursements—The power that paves the way somehow wants to have the say.

¶ France's Cabinet approves the lines of the Franco-Russian security pact. Czechoslovakia says the Little Entente will invite Friend Germany to join in preparing for the Danubian conference. Moscow warns that Foe Germany is ready to destroy all Europe with chemicals and bacteria—If men's minds at Easter could but see the senselessness of fear, distrust, and hate.

¶ Havana courts indict radical leaders for a series of almost incredible political crimes. Police charge that Antonio Guiteras, former Secretary of War, and his Leftist associates kidnaped Eutimio Falla Bonet and collected $300,000 ransom, robbed the Havana City Hall of $156,000, the Santiago post office of $1000, a cigarette factory pay roll of $5000, secured much by extortion and tried to hold up banks and trains. None of this was for personal gain, all to finance a revolution—Could any revolution prosper, however unselfish, if built up on a basis of rank crime?

¶ President Robert M. Hutchins declares in a nation-wide broadcast that the University of Chicago does not permit Communist teachings. Professors may hold or express any political or economic opinions they choose off the campus, but must not indoctrinate their students with their own views. This in reply to charges and an investigation ordered by the Illinois Senate. Dr. Hutchins warns that freedom of speech, of the press and of religion must be preserved—But of course those things a majority of the people believe safeguard their country must also be protected.

¶ The United States informs Japan it will be held responsible for losses by American citizens through the oil monopoly in Manchoukuo. Tokyo is charged with violation of treaties and of the Open Door pledge in China. Britain had previously served similar notice on Japan. The attitude of the Tokyo Government has been to try to force both the complaining powers to treat directly with the Government of its puppet state for justice. Both refrain from addressing something whose legal existence they have consistently denied—Oil in Manchuria is not smoothing the way to better international relations.

¶ Livingston, Mont., sees a motorcade of 125 forlorn looking dust-storm refugees go through in search of new homes farther west. These farm families from Sheridan County, North Dakota, who saw their growing soil disappear on the wings of the wind and their hopes shrivel in the dreadful copper pall, will be followed by storekeepers and others in the home-hunting trek. These soiled but still courageous citizens say their move is made on their own resources. They ask no relief—That spirit will anywhere lift its possessors out of the dust and back to independent sunshine.

¶ Jerusalem witnesses solemn reenactment of scenes of the first Easter. Twelve privileged old men representing the 12 apostles sit upon benches while the Patriarch washes their feet. Pilgrims symbolizing Jesus staggering under the burden of the cross traverse the historic Via Dolorosa. A burial procession moves with an effigy lifted down from a cross on Calvary to the site of the Holy Sepulchre. Only at Jerusalem may one witness such imposing representation of the Crucifixion—But from any point where men are, inward eyes may turn as clearly to the Resurrection.

¶ Boston celebrates Patriots' Day with its usual full spirit and imposing ceremony. Paul Revere rides again to warn Lexington, Concord and the rest of the world. The annual Marathon race is run by a large field. The athletic glory that was Greece and the glory that came to America with its Revolution are finely sympathetic elements of the same holiday. Independence is a quality today more precious than ever in a dictation-ridden world—It requires Marathon courage, swiftness and staying powers to assure its bright continuance.

Mills Rallies G.O.P. to Battle Radical Trend

Offers 17-Point Program as Basis for Attack on New Deal Policies

Sees Fascist Threat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Maine, April 19—What is considered here to be the first shot in the 1936 presidential campaign was fired from this small New England town last night by one of the Republican Party's biggest guns.

Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under Herbert Hoover, here to address the Bowdoin Institute of Politics, attacked the New Deal philosophy of governmental control and regimentation as presaging Socialism and finally Fascism for the United States if continued—and outlined 17 points "for which we urge the great mass of the American people to battle."

Too Early Yet, He Says

Considered presidential timber, himself—although in an interview he said it was far too early to discuss such a possibility—the former Secretary headed his 17-point scaffolding upon which the Republican Party platform may be constructed with the demand that, "governments must not be permitted to squander extravagantly the earnings and savings of the people."

Other points he picked out of the 17 to stress were: "Give the nation a stable monetary system. Reform the banking structure and banking practice." He advocated a universal banking system, but not federal control of the banks.

One Policy for All

"National policy must favor development of a well-rounded national economy — never favoring interests of one group or one section," was number three. Four advocated "the opposition of an overpowering centralized bureaucracy by maintaining the vigor of our State and local governments."

Throughout his speech ran the theme of providing "widespread distribution of property among so large a proportion of the families of the country as effectively to combine freedom and security and to fix the character of American society, making it neither Communistic nor Fascist—but proprietary."

Paid an Awful Price

Going even further in his attack upon the New Dealers, Mr. Mills charged them with sacrificing "constitutional liberty to the god of planning."

In the name of planning, he said, "the Government has repudiated its expressed words; torn up its own contracts; piled up an enormous debt; diminished the value of all savings; and made the national currency the uncertain plaything of conflicting political pressure."

What, he asked, has this "sacrifice of constitutional liberty" brought the nation? "It has brought us confusion—the worst we have ever experienced—and placed one sixth of our population on the relief roll."

Can't Spend Fast Enough

The old order, according to Mr. Mills, holds the only hope for the United States.

"The New Dealer," he said, "can't spend fast enough to spend himself out of this dilemma. Whatever its faults—and no one contends it was free from them—the older order presents a refreshing contrast to the present blue-print-era."

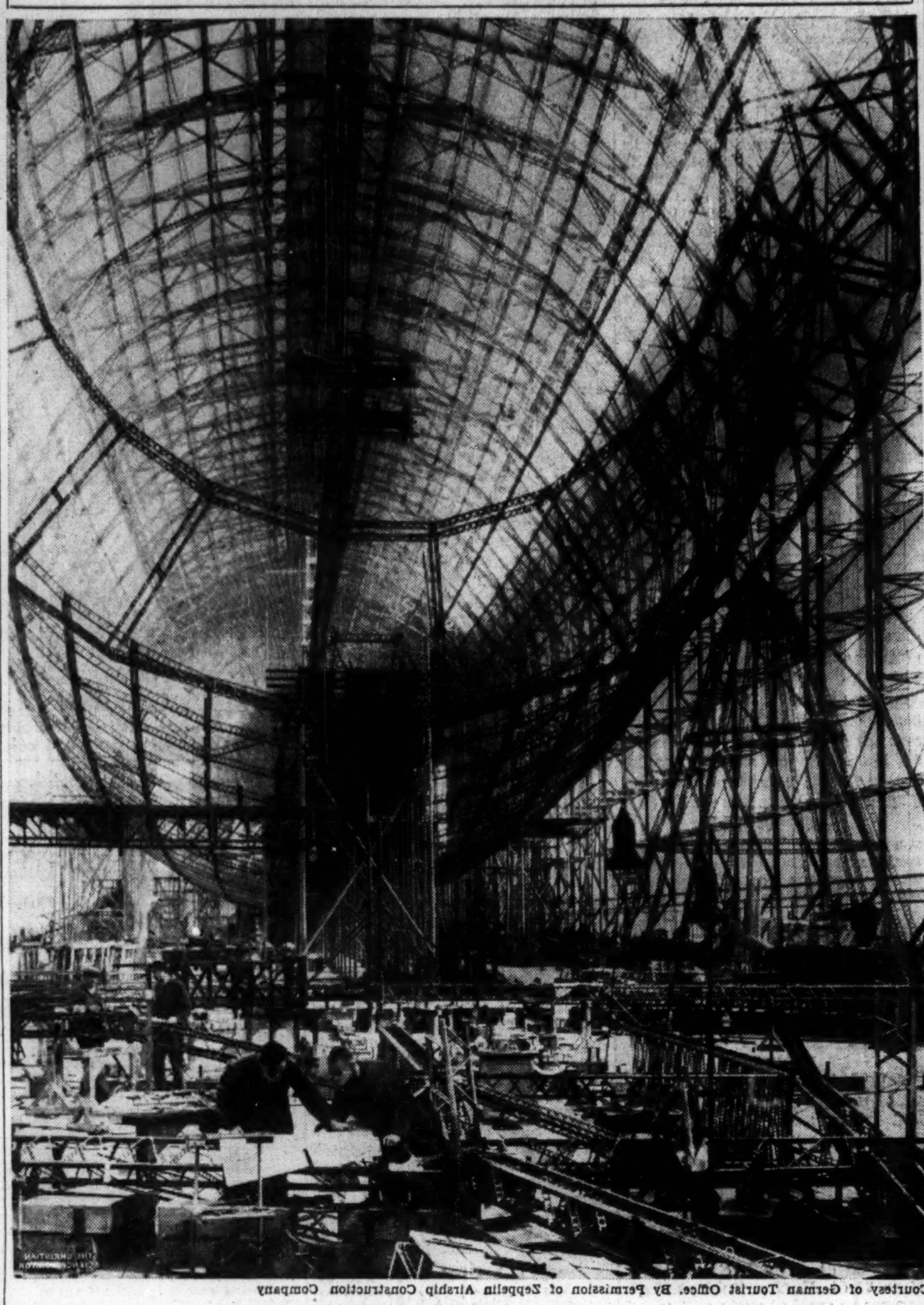
Later, at a conference with the students, he told them that if the country were left alone by the present Administration, or if a new Administration wins in 1936 and lets the country take its normal course along the old course of private enterprise, recovery will be immediate.

Worked Once and Can Again

"Private enterprise in the pursuit of profit has raised the standard of living of the American worker in the past above that known to any similar group in history," he held, "and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Germany's New Zeppelin in the Making



Courtesy of German Tourist Office. By Permission of Zeppelin Airship Construction Company

"L. Z. 129" in Skeleton Form

This Mastodon of the Air Will Be Named "The Hindenburg" When It Starts Carrying Passengers Across the Atlantic

Reich Building 'L. Z. 129' For North Atlantic

Zeppelin, Near Completion, Will Be Known as the Hindenburg

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN—This busy little town on Lake Constance is busier than ever in these days, putting the finishing touches to the "L. Z. 129," Germany's new monster airship, which will be launched during the next few months.

The "L. Z. 129" is said to be the last word in airships. All the advances made in technical knowledge and experience by German engineers and craftsmen during the past half century and all that has been learned from more recent failures of airship builders in other countries have been incorporated in the new ship. Whereas the disasters which attended the "R 101," the "Akron" and the "Macon" have led England and the United States to abandon airship-building, at least temporarily, Germany continues to persevere through these discouragements, confident that Count Zeppelin's vision was rightly inspired. The development of rigid airships has come to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

History Loses to Longfellow

Patriotism by Law Is Ridiculed

ERA Overlooks Greater Boston

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Revere—Poem Again Gets The Best of History

History had its annual tiff with a Longfellow poem, today, and as usual came off sadly worsted. "Paul Revere's Ride," in 14 stanzas by the bard of Cambridge was history—facts to the contrary notwithstanding. Patriots' Day in Massachusetts celebrated the poem of Longfellow, on the whole, more than the actual events.

"On the eighteenth of April, in seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year."

Could patriots of today consult those men who remembered, they would be jolted. They would discover:

That the nineteenth of April is not primarily a Paul Revere celebration. Had it not been for the poem, Revere would never have been mentioned, in all probability.

Revere was a paid messenger, exactly as a telegraph messenger of today. He turned in a bill for his ride that night.

As a matter of record, the news of the approach of the British was known in Lexington long before

. . . impatient to mount and ride,
Booted and spurred, with a heavy stride,
On the opposite shore stood Paul Revere.

Late in the previous afternoon, Solomon Brown, coming from market in Boston, saw a group of British officers riding toward Lexington. He informed Monroe of the Minute Men, and a guard was set out.

Today William Dawes rode forth with Revere over a route of cheering citizens. Dawes, too, had his publicist. He was Gen. Charles G. Dawes, one-time American Vice-President, who traced his ancestry back to the rider. He stirred up so much interest that Dawes's ride was added to the celebrations.

But wholly without publicist was Rider Stetson, who carried the news from Lexington to Concord—neither impersonated today, nor sung.

No, the facts of that nineteenth of April did not give primary emphasis to Revere. It commemorated an idea of liberty, that rode that night through the hearts of men. It was the rallying cry of civilization, moving forward. A cry out of Britain centuries before, temporarily for-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Milk and Honey Give New Sweet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—A new candy made almost entirely of milk and honey, products of Iowa farms, has been developed by the dairy industry department of Iowa State College.

Approximately 300 pounds of the new confection are being sold each week to faculty members and students without assistance of advertising or ballyhoo, Prof. C. A. Iverson, discoverer of the candy bar, said. It is now at a stage of development where manufacture can be put on a larger commercial basis, he said.

An accident led to the discovery of the milk candy. Late in the school year of 1932, Professor Iverson planned to give a class of freshmen a demonstration of milk-drying methods. The usual batch of skim milk could not be found and some sweet condensed milk was substituted. This milk was dumped into the dryer and the machine was started. Professor Iverson and the class waited for the milk to come out in a powdery, white, fluffy form, but nothing happened.

After a few minutes the machine was dismantled and the cone through which the powder should have come out was found to be blocked with a hot, gummy mass.

One of the boys burned his fingers slightly, testing the consistency of the material, but by so doing led to the discovery of the candy. Putting his fingers in his mouth to cool the sting, he remarked about the candy flavor of the product. Professor Iverson then sampled the gummy mass and conceived the idea of producing candy by that method.

Two kinds of candy are now being manufactured, one a plain milk candy, flavored with honey, and one a milk and honey candy flavored with chocolate. The newest development is the addition of a chocolate covering to both bars.

Each pound of the candy, Mr. Iverson said, contains from two to $2\frac{1}{2}$ quarts of milk. Whole milk is used in manufacturing the candy.

Dodgers Best Braves With Clark Pitching

William Watson Clark, veteran left-hander, pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves this morning at Braves Field. Clark kept nine Boston hits well scattered and won his own game by driving home two runs in the second inning with a single. Huck Betts, who started pitching for the Braves, yielded seven hits and all of Brooklyn's runs during the first three innings. Babe Ruth hit two singles.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	11	2
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2	9	0

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Betts, Smith and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Pinelli, Stark and Rigler. Time—1h. 32m.

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Federal Power Is Used as Whip On Four States

Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Illinois and Georgia Feel New Deal Lash

Georgia Fares Worst

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 19 — Four states have heard the crack of the Federal Government's whip in the past 24 hours.

Harry L. Hopkins announced today that the Federal Relief Administration would take direct charge of unemployment aid in Georgia, after brandishing his authority yesterday to compel more co-operation from Pennsylvania and Illinois in the raising of relief money.

Meanwhile, Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, announced withdrawal of PWA funds from Georgia because Gov. Eugene Talmadge had failed to support legislation validating the sale of highway bonds taken by PWA as security for loans to the State. Mr. Ickes also issued another warning to Senator Huey P. Long to keep his fingers off PWA funds.

Still Wields Club

Coming on the eve of the initial division of more than $4,000,000,000 among the states to care for their unemployed, these sharp warnings issued by leading New Dealers indicate that the Federal Government expects to continue to wield a controlling hand over the expenditure of this huge fund. No State is forced to accept federal money, but in reality, none can afford to refuse. Hence the probability is that they will bow eventually to the wishes of the federal administrators or else lose part of their sovereignty by having the Federal Government assume control.

Mr. Hopkins warned state officials of Pennsylvania that they "will not get one thin dime" of relief money until they agree to contribute $5,000,000 a month from state funds to take care of the needy. FERA tax experts say this is not an unfair sum to ask of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Pinches Pennies

"Pennsylvania is one of the richest states in the Union," declared Mr. Hopkins, "and is not putting up a dime for relief. The City of Brotherly Love has not put up a dime. They will put up $5,000,000 every month or they will not get a cent."

It costs approximately $20,000,000 a month to take care of the destitute in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hopkins also issued an ultimatum to Illinois, warning that he was "not preparing to give the state any more money at any time," unless it supplies $3,000,000 a month from its own funds.

Legislators in both Pennsylvania and Illinois to date have considered the Federal Government's demands excessive.

Georgia Action Is Definite

Mr. Ickes's handling of Georgia was mere warning. He announced that four PWA loans, totaling $210,000, had been withdrawn from Georgia. The Public Works Administration will continue to deal directly with Georgia municipalities, but there will be no more money granted through the state Government.

Mr. Ickes's version of the situation was that Governor Talmadge had promised to sign a bill validating the sale of PWA bonds and then had vetoed it. Receiving no reply to demands for explanation, Mr. Ickes's declared:

"I don't know how to do business with a man like that so I have quit trying. Where local communities in Georgia have gone along in good faith," he added, "we can't make

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Kelley Victor In Marathon; Dengis Second

Arlington Runner Takes Lead at Wellesley and Widens Gap

Old Stars Jog Along

Paskell Spurts to Set Pace for 190 Starters From Hopkinton

By the Associated Press

Johnny Kelley, lean Arlington Irishman, today won the Boston Athletic Association Marathon race from Hopkinton to Boston. Kelley, who placed second behind Dave Komonen last year, took the lead early in the race and held it. The time was 2h. 32m. 7 2-5s.

Pat Dengis of Baltimore, Md., who had dogged Kelley after the latter had stepped away from him and into the lead, followed the florist's assistant into the clubhouse for second place. Dengis's time was 2h. 34m. 11 1-5s.

By a Staff Photograph

John Kelley

By the Associated Press

One hundred and ninety runners swept off the mark at Hopkinton at noon today for the Boston Athletic Association 26-mile, 385-yard marathon run to Boston. It was warm, about 60 above zero, and sunny skies gave promise of even higher temperatures before the long grind was over. A light wind was blowing as the runners started off. Most of the old stars were in the pack.

At Ashland, two miles from the start, Anthony J. Paskell of Revere was leading by about 100 feet, a comparative unknown in marathon racing he had spurted off to take glory that possibly would be short-lived.

Behind him was Martin Silver of Waltham and then in platoon formation came Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., holder of the record for the race, which he established in 1933; Dave Komonen of Sudbury, Ont., winner last year; John A. Kelley of Arlington, who took second place last year; Russell George, an Indian from Nedrow, N. Y.; Bernat Malm of Boston and William Simons of Needham. Clarence De Mar was about 300 feet behind the leader, moving along easily.

Paskell lengthened his lead a bit as the runners beat down hill to Framingham, five miles from the start, where he was clocked in the official time of 31m. 40 1-5s. He was 90 yards ahead of Leo Lermond of Brooklyn, N. Y., former national one-mile champion, who was making his first marathon bid.

Paskell Leading

At Natick, the nine-mile mark, Paskell was still widening his lead, making observers wonder if a dark horse was coming to the fore. His time at this checking station was 53m. 25 2-5s.

At Wellesley, 13 miles along the route, Kelley had swept into the lead along with Malm and Dengis. They went by the checking station almost abreast in the time of 1h. 11m. 44.4s. The record for this distance was 1h. 9m. 9s. McMahon was running fourth behind the trio and then came Komonen, George, Ploufie, Martin Silver, Richard Wilding of Mount Dennis, Ont.; Ray, L. G. Dempster of Boston, Simons, Lermond, Ellison Brown of Westerly, R. I., and then Pawson.

At Auburndale, 17 miles along the way, Kelley was leading Dengis and Malm. His time at Auburndale was 1h. 35m. 56s.

Smiling Jimmy Hennigan, winner in 1931 and one of the most popular runners in the race, had decided to move up and was following about 100 yards behind Wilding. The veteran was running easily. Komonen, Pawson and De Mar, three favorites in the grind, were running quite some distance behind the leaders. Bill Kennedy of Porchester, N. Y., was running about 25th, just in front of De Mar. Kennedy won in 1917.

Kelley Widens Gap

At Lake Street, 21 miles along the route, Kelley was still ahead. He had stretched his lead to about 300 yards and his time at the checking station was 2h. 1m. 17 1-5s. Pat Dengis, who had fought Kelley for the lead some distance back, was running second. Then came McMahon, Wilding and Henigan in that order. They were stretched out with about 100 yards between each. Henry Kenselaar of the Royal Rovers of Montreal had moved up from the ruck and was trailing Henigan with Norman batting along behind him.

Edwin L. Collins of North Medford followed Norman and then came Brown. Most of the famous names were running a long distance behind but they still were to be reckoned with.

Komonen, who won the race last year, dropped out of the race somewhere along the last few miles and rode into the B. A. A. clubhouse in an automobile.

Kelley was still leading at Coolidge Corner more than two miles from the finish with Dengis continuing to dog along behind him. Kelley's time at this station was 2h. 16m. 43 3-5s. This was only about 25 seconds behind the all-time record for this point in the race which was set by Pawson in 1933.

French Cabinet Approves Pact With Russians

Actual Initialing Expected to Follow Arrival of Litvinoff

PARIS, April 19 (AP)—The Cabinet in a three-hour session today approved the broad lines of the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact but the exact text has yet to be formulated in conferences between Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Soviet officials.

M. Laval and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, will discuss the points of difference as soon as the Soviet representative arrives in Paris from Geneva.

Authoritative quarters said it was hoped the pact could be initialed tomorrow. The actual signing will take place in Moscow, and until that time it is doubtful if the text will be made public.

It was known that Russia's insistence on "automatic" functioning of the pact was the obstacle holding up complete agreement between the two countries. M. Laval hopes this difficulty may be remedied in his conversations with the Soviet representative.

The French are insisting that Russia accept a modification of the "automatic" clauses, leaving each country free to decide in doubtful cases if military aid is required.

The French indicated they were not willing to engage themselves in advance to mix in any trouble on Russia's frontiers.

Two other points requiring settlements are those concerned with tying up the new agreement with the Locarno Treaty and the League Covenant and a Russian promise to abstain from Communist propaganda in France.

It was understood that a tentative agreement was reached yesterday between M. Laval and the Russian Ambassador.

States to Co-operate on Security

Nearly Three Fourths of Them Already Have Enacted Laws of Old-Age Pensions, and Other Forms of Assistance, Which Could Be Adapted Through State Machinery to Federal Usage

By Tully Nettleton

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Nearly three fourths of the American states have adopted laws by which they stand ready to co-operate in some degree with federal old-age pensions legislation if it should be enacted. Four states also have unemployment insurance laws which may or may not qualify for federal assistance. In addition, all but three states have mothers' pensions laws such as it is proposed to aid.

It is upon such statutes as these that the structure of social security must rest and through such state systems that it must operate if it is to be established under the Administration's economic security bill now pending in Congress.

Reaches More Active Stage

This co-operative, interdependent set-up is necessary, in the opinion of supporters of the bill and advocates of states' rights, to preserve the balance between central and local authority in the American dual form of state and national government.

Adherents of the Townsend pension plan or the Lundeen labor bill, however, would cut boldly through this knot and undertake to establish at once a unified national system of security on a liberal if not lavish scale of benefits practically supplanting the state systems, which

The Search For Social Security

Third of 12 World-Wide Studies

they consider utterly inadequate and well-nigh futile.

At any rate, the extent of state legislation on the subject is a record of the growth of the social security movement which has now, after two decades or more of agitation, reached a stage likely to bring about Federal action and an adoption of some Federal standards. It is also an index of the modicum of security which aged or unemployed persons will enjoy in a number of states even if the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill should fail of adoption in Congress.

States Fall Into Line

State pensions, it is estimated, are now paid to approximately 180,000 persons in the United States, most of them more than 70 years old. Twenty-eight States had old-age pension laws at the start of this year. Since then, 45 State legislatures have been in session and bills for State old-age pensions were introduced in every one except Idaho, where the Townsend Plan was indorsed.

Gov. J. M. Futrelle of Arkansas has signed bills providing a pension of $30 a month at the age of 65, authorizing acceptance of the expected Federal Act, establishing a welfare commission and providing revenues of $7,500,000 for this and other relief activities. Kansas, another newcomer, appropriated $350,000 for social security purposes and to co-operate with the pending Federal bill.

New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Georgia have authorized acceptance and administration of federal aid and money by their welfare departments, probably complying so far as matching funds may be provided.

Within the last few days, a pension act with supporting financial legislation has been enacted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor of Vermont.

Rhode Island Acts

Another has been passed in Rhode Island with assurance of approval by the Governor there, and still another is reported to be waiting executive action in Missouri. If all three of these should take effect, the total of states having some form of old-age pension legislation would be 37 among the 48.

Ten or more states which already had pension laws have enacted amendments to strengthen and extend their systems in expectation of federal aid, most of them providing new revenue or making their laws statewide in application instead of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

History Loses to Longfellow — Patriotism by Law Is Ridiculed — ERA Overlooks Greater Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

gotten, and today just as British as American.

But as for Revere—what use reciting the facts? The poem IS history.

Oath—Compulsory Affair Raises Patriotism Issue

In a fine outburst of patriotism, the House of Representatives celebrated the eve of Patriots' Day. It passed to third reading a bill requiring all school children to recite the oath of allegiance to the flag at least once weekly. Schools were required by the bill to display the flag. The vote was overwhelming—103 to 9. It foreshadowed, said some, the vote on the teachers' oath bill which has been denounced by liberals as a first clamp of Fascism.

One persistent clarion turned this chord of patriotism into a discord. "You cannot legislate patriotism," cried Representative Edward T. Brady of Somerville.

At this point, a historian in the House gallery furrowed his brow. This was the eve of Patriots' Day. What did that mean? His mind's eye ran back to the ride of Revere and the Battle of Lexington and Concord. For what were those patriots fighting? But of course. Because old King George of England and his Parliament were legislating patriotism for the colonies. Because they suppressed the right of the people to do as they pleased. Because they passed stamp acts and tea taxes and suppressed freedom of speech and of assembly.

"Are members of this House of Representatives then betraying Patriots' Day, instead of celebrating it?" this unnamed historian asked himself. "If they lean toward enforcing patriotism by statute, if they try to make teachers subject to a bureaucratic ruling as to what they shall and shall not teach, then where is independence?" As he went down out of the House, and strolled across the Common with its memorials reminiscent of colonial days, the historian was troubled.

Population—Page Greater Boston's 2,000,000 for ERA

The ERA committed a most egregious social blunder yesterday. Boston, it said after an elaborate and painstaking census, has increased its population from 781,000 in 1930, to 820,000.

"Bother," said the civic organizations in great agitation. "You got the wrong Boston!"

So it was. This Boston that the ERA measured so carefully was a narrowly bounded bit of 22 political wards, lying within sound of a loud bugle atop Beacon Hill.

But Boston—that was a proud and farflung Metropolitan area—embracing 40 communities in its ample commercial grasp. That Boston, if one consult the Social Register of the Chamber of Commerce, boasts 2,000,000 citizens. (The census said 1,995,000 but the Chamber only deals in good round numbers).

Civic Boston reasons thus: Narrow Boston (not Boston proper but Boston improper), is listed as ninth of American cities in the 1930 census. But New York includes in its purview all the metropolitan area.

Where is the justice, if Boston is confined to 22 wards?

Therefore, let Boston be about tie with Philadelphia for third place at about 2,000,000. Let it be exceeded only by Chicago with 3,376,000 and by New York at 6,930,000. And let ERA look to its social P's and Q's next time.

Curley—'Previous Date,' He Tells the Radio Preacher

Whither Curley?

The Governor yesterday was asked by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to make a speech at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich. The date was to be next Wednesday.

Mr. Curley's comment was unusually brief for so fluent a commentator. "I was obliged to refuse," he said. "I have a previous engagement to attend a conference of New England governors at Hartford on that same day to discuss the railroad situation."

Bostonians added two and two, and get a wide variety of answers. They have heard too many rumors to be ignored, of underground negotiations between the Coughlin, Long, Upton Sinclair and similar groups. They heard a rumor just the other day, that Senator Long would try to get Mr. Curley to run for President in 1936. They heard it said that when better demagoguery was made, James Michael Curley would show his heels to the rest of them.

Was the Governor, then, dickering with the embryo third party? Were third party-ites wooing his silver tongue?

Hultman—Ouster Hearing Enters Third Day on Saturday

The removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, which Governor Curley freely predicted would last only three hours, moves into the third day tomorrow.

John P. Feeney, Governor's prosecutor, has not half completed the net with which he hopes to yank the former police commissioner from his $8500 State post. Eleven hours he worked to weave this net, using liquor charges against Mr. Hultman as police commissioner as his basic materials. Yet a third session is scheduled for tomorrow, with only a handful of the 50 witnesses questioned to date.

The hearing yesterday concerned almost entirely the disposition of police liquor stores under Mr. Hultman. The highlights of yesterday's session included:

1. A charge by William H. Gowell, property clerk at police headquarters under Mr. Hultman, that Mr. Hultman sought to obtain seized liquor after he had resigned as police commissioner.

2. Testimony indicated that David "Beano" Breen, police enemy, and Representative Michael J. Ward, had influenced Mr. Hultman in allowing the Cosmos Club to continue operations.

3. Sergeant Frank E. Gilman's charge that he had been transferred to an undesirable post because he conducted two successful liquor raids.

4. An attack by Mr. Feeney on Clarence A. Barnes, Mr. Hultman's counsel, charging he used improper methods to influence Executive Councillors who will vote on Mr. Hultman's removal.

5. Charges by Mr. Feeney that sizeable portions of seized liquor loads, sent to Boston hospitals, disappeared en route—intimating that they may have been misappropriated.

Wallace—Curley Proposes He Return to His Studies

Boston was smiling today over the retort-not-so-courteous handed Secretary Wallace by Governor Curley. The adept-with-words-Chief Executive recommended that the Secretary resign and "return to his studies."

Other replies kept pouring in from prominent New Englanders, all aroused by Secretary Wallace's blunt indictment of the region's attitude toward its cotton textile industry.

Gov. H. Style Bridges of New Hampshire revealed that before visiting Bowdoin College Institute of Politics Wednesday, Secretary Wallace had made a speech in Atlanta, Ga., advising the South and West to unite against New England's dominance of the textile industry.

Dexter Stevens, vice president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, suggested replacement of Secretary Wallace with Will Rogers—if humor is requisite in a Cabinet member.

Skiing—There's a Plenty Believe It or Not

Good skiing, said the New England Council today.

In many a favored resort of New Hampshire, five glistening inches of new snow on top of two or three feet of old, was reported. Ideal for the long, slim blades.

In the White Mountains, the clouds sifted no less than 17 inches of new snow over the old, just in time for the long weekend.

Power—Plan for Inquiry Hits Dust Storm in Senate

The drive for a thorough inquiry into the Massachusetts power holding companies "came a cropper" in the Senate. It was plain today, after the investigation bill hit the wastebasket, that no parallel to the celebrated New York State power inquiry, would be enacted in Massachusetts.

Thus the Senate bore out its reputation as a defender of the utility interests. Time and again, bills objectionable to the utilities have met a stonewall there. The utilities lobby, little publicized, depends on the Senators to overrule the House. Utility interests bitterly fought the proposed inquiry when it appeared, and today seemed to have won, hands down.

ERA—Rotch Pleads for $7,225,000 for May

"Give me $7,225,000 for May," pleaded ERA Director Rotch of Massachusetts, to Harry L. Hopkins in Washington.

Not for more projects, but for exhausted city and town treasuries was an increase of $725,000 over April asked. "They are desperate," Mr. Rotch said.

At stake is the Government's policy of substituting job relief for cash or dole relief. Will Mr. Hopkins permit the doling of cash to the cities and towns? The Washington trend was said to be away from such direct relief. It was thought possible that Mr. Hopkins might send more money, but for an extension of ERA job projects into those communities.

Briefs

Eight silk mills in New England yesterday won the right to refuse to answer a questionnaire submitted by the New York Cotton Textile Code Authority, but not approved by the NRA in Washington, according to a ruling of the NRA Compliance Board for New England.

The right to bar Sunday liquor sales on a seven-day common victualer's license was defended yesterday by Eugene A. Hudson, chairman of the Somerville, Mass., licensing commission, before a state alcoholic beverages control commission hearing at the State House instituted by six restaurants of that city.

Police escorts for coal trucks delivering to Lynn concerns during the strike of Lynn teamsters and chauffeurs were established by Lynn police last night after a driver from Boston was forced to return without dumping his coal into the engine room of a Lynn greenhouse.

There are three coal truck patrols of 10 men each.

Parking violations remained normal under the new law according to a check-up ordered by Police Commissioner McSweeney yesterday, showing that 129 tags were issued Tuesday, the last day when the first offense meant a fine of $3, and 132 offenders on Wednesday, when the first offense meant only a warning.

Police trap causes arrest of more than 300 motorists and many others were stopped and warned in a week near Columbus and Massachusetts Avenue. Capt. James P. Daley of the Warren Avenue Station noted an alarming increase in drunken driving and passing of red lights.

British Frigate Linked to Ride of Paul Revere

Upper Left and Right: By a Staff Photographer. Lower Left: From an Early Print

England's Guardian in Massachusetts Bay

Cannon of Ship, Now at Bath, Maine, and Marker on the Cannon. Below—The Frigate Somerset

Patriots' Day Recalls History Of a Famous British Frigate

The Somerset, Mentioned in Longfellow's Poem About Paul Revere, Now Lies Buried in Sands of Peaked Hill Bar on Cape Cod

> Where swinging wide at her moorings lay
> The Somerset, British Man-of-War.
> —Longfellow

Patriots' Day has revived interest in the strange history of Britain's famous frigate, Somerset. The boat stood guard for England in Massachusetts Bay during the early days of the Revolution and thus won prominent mention in "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

Its subsequent history was also rich in adventure. Not the least colorful of its exploits was its end in 1778.

Nov. 2 of that year dawned bleak and cold. From a neutral Provincetown wharf pulled a rowboat carrying a King's messenger. Between gloved fingers he clutched a sailing order for His Majesty's fleet.

Ship's bells broke through the early stillness, sails cracked out and the fleet went after the French, lurking deep in Boston Bay. Near the lee, and in grave danger, was the Somerset.

Suddenly a squall came up. The Somerset's sails ripped, and her spars dropped. Then the incoming tidal current gripped her. Helplessly she drifted in the trough of the sea and struck on Peaked Hill bar on Cape Cod. Fast she stuck, half a mile from shore. The captain and crew left in boats and were arrested by colonists on shore.

Great waves broke over the Somerset and finally lodged the heavy timbered fighting ship high and dry on the sandy shore. The colonists dismantled her, tried to burn her but a landmark on Peaked Hill bar she remained until shifting sands covered her and obscured her from sight and almost memory for 100 years.

In 1886 a severe storm carried away part of the beach and left the stark Somerset revealed to view. From all New England came curiosity seekers to carry away bits of the still live and sound oak. They made souvenirs which still may be found.

Before the ship was practically demolished the sands again shifted. The Somerset remains to this day buried from view, but another storm may easily bring it into sight again.

Radiocast Interview On Christian Science

The third in the series of four radiocast programs of the Christian Science electrical transcription, "Interview With Bliss Knapp," will be radiocast over Station WHDH, Sunday, April 21, at 6:15 p. m., eastern standard time. WHDH transmits on a frequency of 830 kilocycles, or a wavelength of 361 meters.

The remaining date in the series is as follows:

April 28, Station WBSO, 1:45 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

This transcription is authorized by The Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and radiocasting is under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Miss Earhart Planning Two Nonstop Flights

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, only woman to fly two oceans, said yesterday she had completed preparations for two nonstop flights, one to Mexico, D. F., and another to New York. She plans to take off within a few days on a nonstop aerial journey to the Mexico capital and from there hop nonstop to New York.

Miss Earhart hopes to make the flight to Mexico, D. F., in 13 or 14 hours. She plans to leave as soon as new directional radio compasses are installed in her airplane, if weather conditions are favorable.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Cantata recital......	"The Mail Bag"...	Baseball game.....	Vera Van, songs...
5:15	Monitor Views News.	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	"Jack Armstrong"	Juvenile sketch....	"Melody Mart"...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.......	Moose speaker....	Vocal soloist......
6:00	Evening Journal....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	Vocal duo.........
6:15	"Air Adventures"...	features; news...	Scores; music.....	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	News; features......	"Lum and Abner".	"The Band Wagon"	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Little Revue"....	Melody Limited...	Speaker; music...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Studio chorus....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service......
7:15	Plantation music....	"Black Chamber".	"Just Plain Bill."	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet...	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Williams Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt	Piano soloist......
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	"The Hydrometer"
8:30	College Prom: Ruth	piano duo; Bour-	Network dramatic	String ensemble....
8:45	Etting; talks; orch.	don concert orch.	sketch; music....	Organ; soloist....
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time: solo-	Dramatized news	Le Paradis Orch...
9:15	aliers; orchestra.....	ists; orchestra....	of the Week......	Boston Museum...
9:30	"The Seven Last	E R A Symphony	Hollywood Hotel:	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	Words of Christ"...	Orchestra concert	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	"Circus Nights": Joe	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Special religious
10:15	Cook; Tim and Irene;	dramatic sketch..	Fiorito Orchestra.	service period....
10:30	soloists; orchestra...	Frank Black's Or-	Spotlight Revue..	"Col. Stoopnagle
10:45	Rines Orchestra.....	chestra; chorus..	Musical Rhymester	and Budd"........
11:00	Reports; features....	Forecasts; sports..	News Service.....	Feature; Claude
11:15	Special holiday re-	NBC organist.....	Renard Orchestra.	Hopkins's Orch...
11:30	ligious service; choir	Joe Reichman and	Fred Berrens and	Dan Murphy and
11:45	cital...............	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Grange program; speakers; United States Army Band.

After Luncheon

1:30 WEEI, "The People's Lobby": "Socialization of Ground Rent," speakers.
3:00 WBZ, Lafayette College-Mt. Holyoke College debate.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Brooklyn baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter, Braves Field.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic": narrator; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Music Guild: Kreuter String Quartet; George Rasely, tenor.
4:15 WBZ, National Parks program; speakers; United States Marine Band.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB, Columbia University-United States Naval Academy regatta.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Sebago Lake," network dramatic sketch.
7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, directed by Thornton Burgess.
7:30 WEEI, "Pick and Pat," comedians; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Phil Cook's Show Shop: Mrs. Cook; Colonel and Cadets; vocal trio.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and His Gang: soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade": Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
9:00 WNAC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "Delayed Drop," network melodrama by NBC players.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Ray Noble's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, Al Jolson; male choir; Elissa Landi; "Lefty" Gomez; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Talk, Senator Borah, before American Society of Newspaper Editors.
10:30 WBZ, National Geographic-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight program; George H. Dern, Gilbert Grosvenor and Capt. Albert Stevens, speakers.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance": three-hour dance program; orchestras; soloists.
11:30 WNAC, Easter program with symphony orchestra and chorus.
11:30 WBZ, Paul Whiteman and his dance orchestra; soloists; quartet.

Sunday's Features

8:00 WNAC, Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service; reading, Mary Pickford.
10:30 WBZ, National Federation of Music Clubs recital.
11:15 WNAC, International shortwave relay from Jerusalem.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
2:15 WBZ, Description of Easter parades from New York, Chicago and Hollywood.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Little Women," with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Helen Chandler and Sylvia Field.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, commentator; all-Wagner program.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Helen Gleason, soprano; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn and his orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Mixed quartet of opera singers; symphony orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:45 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family": soloists; players; popular orchestra.
10:15 WBZ, Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, piano duo; Louis Anspacher, narrator.
10:30 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotto, network piano team.
10:30 WBZ, American Fireside: William Allen White and Senator Arthur Capper, talks.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: "The Wagner Labor Relations Bills," Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York.

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Announcement to Monitor Readers

THIS is the first advertisement we have put in The Christian Science Monitor. We deliberately waited until we were positive in our own minds that our service and our products were perfectly suited to the tastes and desires of the readers of this paper.

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Textile Crisis Touches Pride of New England

Famous Cotton Brands Are Known All Over the World—Thorough Federal Inquiry Sought

Stop a New Englander on the street and ask him what the region's biggest industry is and he will unhesitatingly answer, "cotton textiles."

And if you catch a note of pride ringing through the answer it will only be natural, because New Englanders are very proud of their 105 mills that employ nearly 75,000 workers. Brand names of a number of these mills are household words all over the world.

Thus it becomes easy to appreciate the solicitude that present threats to the industry are arousing. And it concerns nearly everyone in the country as well. There is the interest that American housewives, for example, have in New England sheets; and there are international trade phases in the picture.

Entire Nation Interested

The trouble has been brewing for some time—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says for 15 years others say not so long. Now it has reached a climax that boiled into front page news across the nation last week.

Out of the caldron of conflicting statments, views and controversy, certain tangible items now stand out. All interests agree that in the solution of these aspects and their proper correlation to each other lies textile's escape from its dilemma.

These phases are like the parts of a jig-saw puzzle. When assembled and properly arranged they should make a harmonious picture. The difficulty just now is that there is wide divergence of opinion as to which pieces are most essential and just where they should fit in with their fellows. A deep-probing federal investigation to settle the argument seems to be needed. In fact President Roosevelt has started such a query into one angle of the problem, that of foreign competition.

Four Obstacles Found

The obstacles to New England textile prosperity are:

1. Overproduction.
2. Foreign competition (especially from Japan).
3. The NRA, with its slightly lower wage provision for Southern workers.
4. The AAA, with its processing tax.

The mill owners stress all four, with most of them placing chief emphasis on the processing tax and Japanese competition. They say that the processing tax costs them from 8 per cent additional on loomed cloth to more than 12 per cent on filling sateen. They say that Japanese imports are increasing at an alarming rate. The past three months, they contend, have seen Japanese imports double, treble and more. From an average of 30,000 square yards a month last year, Japan's shipments to the United States now run up to 6,000,000 square yards monthly.

Wallace Minimizes Tax

Secretary Wallace, on the other hand, vigorously refutes these views. He contends that the processing tax makes a difference of only one tenth of 1 per cent. As for Japanese competition, he has only a laugh. "It amounts to less than 1 per cent of the total," he asserts.

Then Labor raises its voice charging that New England mill owners are carrying on a press campaign to bring northern wage levels down to those of the South. And Labor is not the only source to claim that mill owners are deliberately exaggerating their woes for publicity purposes—for Secretary Wallace said they were "whining" to gain ulterior ends.

But New Englanders are hard-headed people. When their largest mill, reputedly the most efficient plant in the nation, drops from a $31,000 net profit in 1933 to a $1,000,000 loss for 1934 they believe they see something more serious than propaganda amiss.

Differ on Emphasis

This mill, the famous Amoskeag, lists overproduction as chief among its obstacles, North and South wage differentials come second, with foreign imports third. Other mills give the order in different sequence. Doubtless each has individual characteristics which affect their stand.

After the blasts, which included recriminations and intense bandying of personalities, it now appears that all the cards are on the table and it only remains for some agency, probably the Federal Government, to bring order out of the apparent chaos.

That New England may expect little sympathy from Secretary Wallace is clear. In his opinion the South has more efficient plants and is the logical section for textile manufacturing. He thinks Yankee ingenuity should figure out a new industry for the region.

Mussolini Visited By von Starhemberg

ROME, April 19 (AP)—Two of the world's leading Fascists, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and the Vice-Chancellor of Austria, Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, talked more than an hour today in Venezia Palace.

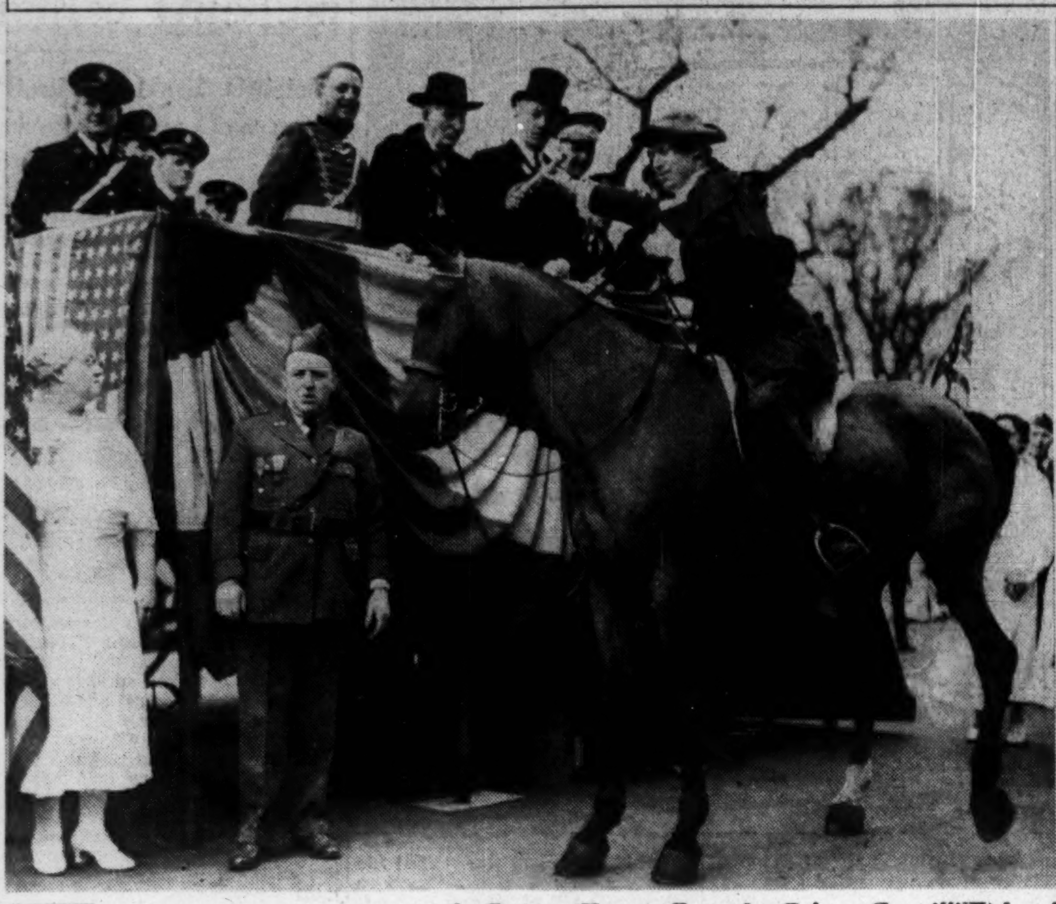
Among the subjects discussed by the two leaders were said to be the Hapsburg restoration and the Danubian Conference, scheduled to take place the latter part of May in Rome, and the problem of Austria's rearmament.

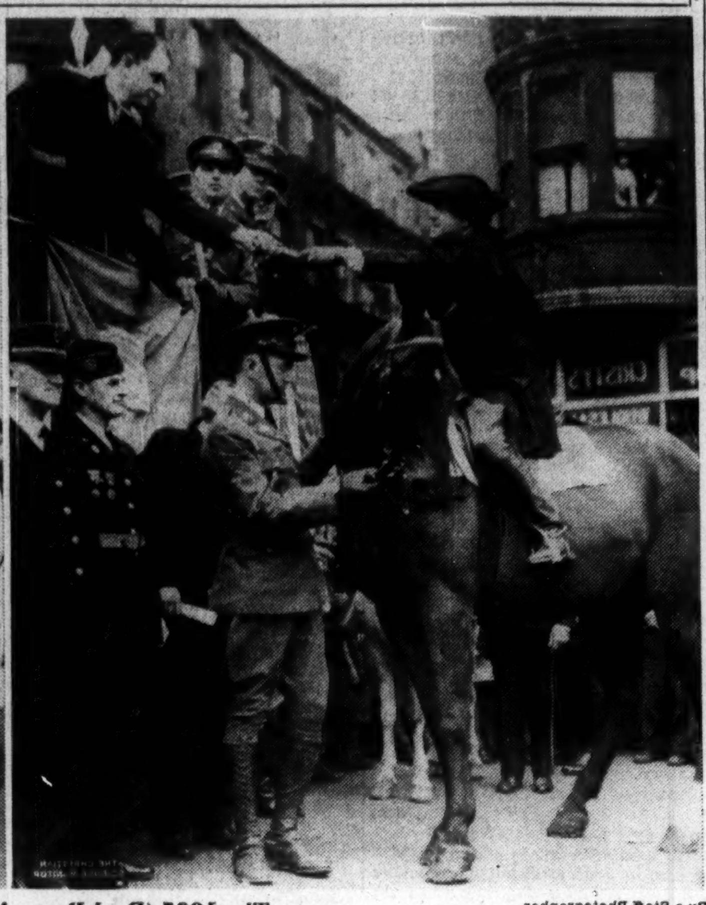
Diplomatic, royalist, and political circles displayed the keenest interest in the conference to which Prince von Starhemberg, a prince of noble birth, was invited by Signor Mussolini, the son of a blacksmith.

Recently there has been noted a trend in Italian sentiment more and more in favor of the restoration of the Hapsburgs to the throne of Austria as the only permanent means of maintaining Austria's independence and preventing a union with Germany which would bring the regime of Reichsführer Hitler to Italy's northern border.

The visit of Prince von Starhemberg here was regarded as having special significance, and observers said they believed the visit would prepare the ground for closer understanding and co-operation between Austria and Italy.

'Through Every Middlesex Village and Farm'





By a Staff Photographer

The 1935 'Paul Revere' and 'William Dawes' Ready to Repeat Historic Dash

Left—Sergeant Francis Breen as "Revere" Takes the Message From Arthur J. O'Keefe, Acting for Mayor Mansfield. Right—Sergeant Warren Bell as "Dawes" Receiving Message From William F. Emery, G. A. R. Veteran. Governor Curley, in Background, Is Witnessing the Ceremony

Brookings Report Declares NRA Has Held Up Recovery

Did Not Raise Buying Power or Make Jobs, It Says, as Was Intended

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 19—Carefully refraining from any attempt to estimate the net value of NIRA, the Brookings Institution in a voluminous report unexpectedly disclosed last night at the conclusion of the Senate Finance Committee's hearings, found that the experiment has not promoted the recovery aspect of its broad objectives.

Instead of achieving its primary purpose, stimulation of purchasing power, the institution concluded that wage increases had been nullified by the same factor, and that what increase there has been in employment is due solely to work spreading, and not to any stimulation of economic activity due to NRA.

Actually Caused Loss

Not only did the Brookings experts find that NRA had failed as a recovery measure, but they went farther and estimated that the experiment had retarded real income for capital and labor alike, had set back the durable goods industries considered fundamental to the economic well-being of the country and had left the question of relations between labor and capital in an involved, unsatisfactory and disturbing condition.

The Brookings Institution is a professional research agency set up to fill in an objective fashion a function which is insufficiently provided in the American Government structure.

Not Final Judgment

In their conclusions the Brookings experts point out that it was designed "to promote both recovery and reform" and that "no final judgment of its accomplishments can be made without weighing its effects in both fields."

They do insist, however, that from the point of view of industrial recovery it has had a retarding instead of a stimulating effect.

General Johnson's estimate of 3,000,000 re-employed by NRA are flatly contradicted. They estimate that the total increase in employment under NRA has been 1,700,000 and that this was due to shorter hours which spread the work and not to any increase in the number of jobs.

Mills' 17 Political Planks

THE seventeen new Mills-Republican planks of political philosophy on which he says the Government should be revised are:

1. Maintain our system of Constitutional Liberty and free enterprise.

2. Scotch the pernicious notion that the frontier is closed. "Ours is still the land of opportunity to those of initiative and industry who do not want or expect others to assume their responsibilities for them."

3. Recognize that adequate distribution of wealth means adequate protection of wealth.

4. Secure cheaper and better methods of production by ruthless scrapping of plant and machinery long before it is worn out—"a practice now most unfortunately suspended."

5. Turnover of capital. "Keep the door open for all."

6. Encourage growth of small independent business units and resist creation of monopolies.

7. Stimulate home and farm ownership by making long-term loans available on easy terms.

8. Promote a spirit of co-operation between employers and employees to stabilize employment and continue the upward trend of real wages.

9. Old age and unemployment reserves must be provided for.

10. Protect private savings from private exploitation and government confiscation.

11. Taxes must be based on ability to pay.

12. Give the country a stable monetary system. Reform the banking structure and banking practice.

13. Make it impossible for entire credit mechanism of the country to be again used for speculative use.

14. Look to government regulation rather than domination to prevent abuses.

15. Oppose creation of an overpowering "centralized bureaucracy" by maintaining the vigor of our state and local governments.

16. National policy must favor development of a well rounded national economy—never favoring interests of one group or section.

17. Above all, "keep alive private initiative, enterprise, resourcefulness and responsibility."

Mills Rallies G. O. P. Against New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

there is no reason why it won't bring them relief again if left to work without being manhandled."

"We must re-examine our fundamental philosophy; re-orient ourselves and re-determine our true objectives as a nation. It therefore seemse clear that a wide distribution of property is the surest basis for the continued vitality of a free state—and, that must be based on the twin pillars of political and economic freedom. It is not a new concept—but it must be renewed."

King for a Day

He declared the millions who have found themselves insecure and with little or no property as the result of the depression are the group whose problem "we must help solve in our march toward the ideal state."

He condemned Senator Huey P. Long's "every man a king" short cut methods and satirically remarked on the side that such a man as followed Long would "be king for only a day."

Further regimentation and any governmental control of physical property—corporations, partnerships and individual business—"will bring chaos and ruin," he told the audience which he affectionately called "fellow Republicans."

Not All Republicans

A few boos and cat-calls showed that Maine, the thermometer-state, had changed its color in spots.

His plan—the 17 new Mills-Republican planks of political philosophy—for wide property distribution, which he said would revise the system of government, if supported by "the all-powerful public opinion which is so sensitive today," followed.

These points if carried out would preserve the political liberty and economic freedom of the American people, according to Mr. Mills.

"Otherwise," he said, "we will sell ourselves out for a European mess of pottage," for he said the New Deal was an "old, old, deal borrowed from the Romans and Europeans years ago.

"We urge men to battle for Americanism," he concluded, "not for empty rights and legalistic formulas."

Bulgarian Chiefs Confer With King In Cabinet Crisis

SOFIA, Bulg., April 19 (AP)—King Boris conferred with political leaders until late last night, trying to form the basis for a Cabinet to replace the one which resigned yesterday after the Government seized several opposition leaders and hurried them off to internment on St. Anastasia Island in the Black Sea.

Gen. Peter Zlateff, raised to power in King Boris's "royal putsch," last January, submitted the Government's collective resignation to the monarch after three of his ministers deserted him in protest against the arrests.

Questions as to what part King Boris played in the arrests and what his intentions were went unanswered. Since the January coup the King has shown an increasing disposition to exert his authority in Bulgaria's Government.

Two former Premiers, Kimon Georgieff and Alexander Tsankoff, were among the half dozen statesmen arrested, ostensibly for violation of the government decree forbidding political party activity.

Three Cabinet members—Foreign Minister Constantin Battaloff, Minister of Economics Yanaki Moloff and Minister of Justice Leuben Dikoff—resigned immediately in protest against the arrests.

En route to St. Anastasia Island, completely isolated by police, were the two former premiers, Vassil Karakoulakoff, former police prefect and reputed member of the "behind-the-scenes" directorate which helped ex-Premier Georgieff stage the coup last May that "jailed" King Boris in his palace; former Director of Police Vladimir Matcheff and former Colonel Porkoff.

The fate of Col. Damyan Veltcheff, influential friend of Mr. Georgieff and another member of the directorate, remained uncertain, although it was reported he was also slated for internment.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight in the lower 40's; moderate northwest winds.

All New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds and weather mostly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	48	Minneapolis	40	46
Bermuda	64	68	New Orleans	68	84
Chicago	42	42	New York	48	54
Denver	38	56	Norfolk, Va.	60	66
Helena, Mont.	42	54	Philadelphia	50	58
Jacksonville	64	84	St. Louis	48	52
Kansas City	38	54	San Francisco	52	72
Los Angeles	58	78	Washington	46	62
Miami, Fla.	74	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 19
B—Maximum April 18.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:38 p. m. Height 10 feet.
Light all vehicles at 7 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"
Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 66 degrees above zero; minimum 49 above.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

MOSCOW ART PLAYERS (Shubert). Nikolai Gogol's "Revisor," or "Inspector General." 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"SOMETHING GAY" (Plymouth). Opens tonight with Tallulah Bankhead. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. Stage: The "Schlepperman" heard in the Jack Benny radio programs.

EXETER—"The Right to Live." 2:15, 5:05, 7:55. "Lottery Lover."

FINE ARTS—"The Unfinished Symphony." 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. "The Queen of Hearts," color cartoon; "Fingal's Cave"; "Sound Waves and Their Sources." Tomorrow only, Wiener Dancers appear at 3 and 9.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Black Fury," coal field story with Paul Muni. Fenway, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. Paramount, 10:05 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "A Night at the Ritz."

ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's operetta with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. 9:20 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Vaudeville.

KEITH'S — "Life Begins at 40," with Will Rogers. 10, 11:57 a. m., 2:01, 4:05, 6:09, 8:06, 10:10.

MODERN — "Folies Bergere," 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:38, 5:27, 8:15. "Private Worlds." Tomorrow: "Mississippi."

BOSTON—"Roberta," 10:04 a. m., 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04. Vaudeville. Tomorrow: Screen: "Transient Lady," by Roy Octavus Cohen.

TREMONT—"Front Page," and "Wake Up and Dream." 9 a. m. to 11.

UPTOWN—"Ruggles of Red Gap," 1, 4, 7, 10. "Folies Bergere."

STRAND—"Lady by Choice," 3:06, 6:29, 9:50. "The Prizefighter and the Lady."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Wedding Night" with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "The Great Hotel Murder."

STATE—"Reckless," with William Powell and Jean Harlow. 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. "The Lost Chick," cartoon; "The March of Time."

UNIVERSITY—"After Office Hours." 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "All the King's Horses."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Sunshine Makers," color cartoon; Burns detective story; Edgar Kennedy comedy; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

GREATER BOSTON ERA CHORUS—Roxbury Presbyterian Church, Warren and Woodbine Streets, Roxbury. 7:30.

Tomorrow

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Symphony Hall. 2:30.

Other Events

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Children's Easter program. Egg hunt. Stories by Miss Esther Doyle of the Emerson School. Folk dancing by Miss Louise Neily. 2:30.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Museum Treasures, 11 a. m.; Spanish Art, 2.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—"The Right to Work: A Problem in Business Ethics," lecture by Dr. Carl Frederick Taeusch of Harvard.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," talking picture. 3.

CITY CLUB—Movies: "Play Ball," and "Babes in Toyland." 2:15.

LACROSSE—Harvard Varsity vs. Dartmouth, 3. Crimson Freshmen vs. Boston Lacrosse Club, 4. New Athletic Field, Brighton.

RUGBY—Harvard vs. Long Island University, Soldiers Field, 2:30.

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Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
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"Sweeten it with Domino"

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You are going to give him every advantage, of course—if you can.

But suppose he was old enough to go to college today. Have you enough money laid aside now to pay for his college education? Then how can you be sure you will have enough when the time comes?

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If you do this, your child may have an allowance seven times the amount of your monthly payments every one of the 36 school months during all of the four years he is in college. Here is a plan worth investigating.

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FRESH EVERY DAY

SWEDISH RYE	Sliced	16 oz. loaf	8c
Special This Week			
CRACKED WHEAT	Sliced	16 oz. loaf	9c
PLAIN RYE	Sliced	20 oz. loaf	10c
RAISIN BREAD	Sliced	16 oz. loaf	10c
CREAM WHEAT	Sliced	20 oz. loaf	8c
PAN ROLLS		dozen	10c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

'Hoover Dam,' or 'Boulder Dam,' Remains Unsettled Question

Was Colloquially Called 'Boulder' Until Officially Named 'Hoover' by Secretary Wilbur Only to Be Changed Back by Secretary Ickes

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Is the great dam in the Colorado River at Black Canyon to be known to posterity as "Hoover Dam," or "Boulder Dam"?

The bureau of reclamation and the Interior Department, under instructions from Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, now call it officially "Boulder Dam," but during the last two years of President Hoover's Administration, these same offices under order from former Secretary, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur sent government volumes to libraries and appropriation bills to Congress referring to the project as "Hoover Dam."

No name has ever been given the dam by law. The act authorizing its construction is entitled "The Boulder Canyon Project Act." From this the name "Boulder" gradually became attached by usage to the dam up until Sept. 17, 1930.

Drives Silver Spike

On that day as Wilbur drove the silver spike beginning the railroad at the dam site, he declared:

"Today as Secretary of the Interior and acting in accordance with many requests, I have the honor and privilege of giving a name to this new structure.

"I choose that of the great engineer whose vision and persistence, first as chairman of the Colorado River Commission in 1922 and on many occasions since, has done much to make it possible and declare that the dam to be built by the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior in Black Canyon under the Boulder Canyon project shall be called the 'Hoover Dam.'"

Drove Another Spike

The spike of silver was not the only one Dr. Wilbur drove as he uttered those words. Even sharper was the shaft of disappointment which wounded the heart of at least one member of Congress who had worked for many months to get the legislation through Congress. He was Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California, political foe of President Hoover.

Later, Senator Johnson had opportunity to introduce his fellow progressive Republican, Mr. Ickes, to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Ickes to become his Secretary of the Interior. Under his department Mr. Ickes found "Hoover Dam."

Ickes Erases Hoover

Quietly, the new Secretary of the Interior set out to erase the name "Hoover," and restore the use of "Boulder." Three months after he took office he issued a memorandum to the Bureau of Reclamation in connection with the issuance of a Century of Progress pamphlet.

"I would be glad if you will refer to the dam as "Boulder Dam" in this pamphlet as well as in correspondence and other references to the dam, as you may have occasion to make in the future," Mr. Ickes said. Soon thereafter signs at the dam gradually changed from "Hoover," to "Boulder."

Act Rouses Protest

When Mr. Ickes' position became known it drew protest from persons who wanted to see the dam named in honor of Mr. Hoover. To one of these protestants, Robert Crane, of Pasadena, Calif., the Secretary wrote a long letter explaining his position.

"I have always thought of this project as 'Boulder Dam,'" he wrote, "and have continued to use that name with respect to it since I came to Washington. I shall continue to use that name. I decided to do this on my own authority and without consulting anyone in the matter."

Established by Usage

"It was known as 'Boulder Dam,' for many years. This name became established by usage. So much so that when a bill was introduced in a Republican Congress to change the name to 'Hoover Dam,' Congress refused to authorize the change. Since Congress alone had authority in the matter, upon what legal right do those rely who insist that the name was ever 'Hoover Dam'? It goes without saying Congress's definite refusal to name it 'Hoover Dam' was in legal effect an affirmance of the name 'Boulder Dam.'"

Mr. Ickes went on to say that he was opposed to naming a public project after a living President, especially while he is in office. He pointed to the policy prohibiting the use of pictures of living Presidents on postage stamps.

Case for Boulder Dam

Summing up his contentions, Mr. Ickes said:

"Every reason then justifies the retention of the name Boulder Dam.

"1. This was the name by which it came to be widely and popularly known.

"2. President Hoover had nothing to do with the conception of the idea and little to do with its realization.

"3. The Boulder Dam bill passed during the Administration of President Coolidge and not during that of President Hoover.

"4. Congress when urged to change the name to Hoover Dam definitely refused to do so, thus confirming the name Boulder Dam.

"5. Secretary Wilbur acted without legal authority.

"6. The name Boulder Dam has always been that used by a majority of the people. It is a name that strikes the popular imagination. It celebrates the enterprise itself and commemorates the vision and zeal and perseverance of those who pioneered in this project."

The Hoover Contention

Congressional records on the subject show that two bills were introduced to name the project Hoover Dam, one in the House in 1929 by a Democrat, Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado; the other in the Senate in 1930 by former Senator Reed Smoot (R), of Utah.

A point of contention in the controversy, destined to remain a matter of opinion, revolves around the part Mr. Hoover played in making the dam a reality. He was directly connected with the dam as chairman of the commission which in 1922 drew up the Santa Fe pact determining water rights of the seven surrounding states affected by the dam. Some say this commission had considerable part in building up public opinion in support of the project; others hold that Mr. Hoover's relations with it were casual.

Case Against Hoover

Those who oppose the name "Hoover," for the dam point out that Mr. Hoover was not President when the bill was passed; that he was not even in the country when the project was first advocated.

Those who favor the name point out that it was under Mr. Hoover's supervision that the contract for the dam was let to Six Companies, Inc., and during his administration that foundations for the dam were completed.

In answer to Mr. Ickes' contention that no project should be named after a living President, the advocates of "Hoover Dam," call attention to the fact that Wilson, Roosevelt and Coolidge Dams were all named while these Presidents were living, the first two by administrative departments, the last by an appropriation act.

Why Norris Dam?

Why, they ask, should Norris Dam have been selected by the TVA in honor of a living Senator still in office?

One thing is certain—if there had not been enmity between the Ickes-Johnson group and the Hoover-Wilbur group, the name Hoover Dam would have stood without questioning.

Another thing is almost as certain—now that the matter has become mixed in politics, there is little likelihood that any number of protests will change official usage back from Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam during the present administration.

It Can't Be Done, Mr. Ickes

Head and Cartoon Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times of May 18, 1934, with a Story Entitled "Why It Is Hoover Dam."

Germans Building Trans-Sea Dirigibles

(Continued from Page 1)

be regarded in this country as almost a matter of national prestige, and there exists the confident hope that every new ship that is built will enhance its claims to world recognition.

Not So Easy

Because of the success of the now famous "Graf Zeppelin," built in 1927-28, many people abroad seem to have concluded that airship-building has somehow or other come easily to the Germans. Nothing is further from the truth. There were very many disasters to the earlier Zeppelins, as there were to experimental airplanes, but daring and perseverance have won out. Disaster stimulated to further effort, so that a continuous tradition of airship-building has been established, thus giving the Germans a tremendous advantage over the experimenters in other countries, who after having devoted much time and research to this special subject, have had to turn again and eke out an existence by building other forms of transport.

Nowadays, all that the German airship engineer fears is that disasters abroad may make the raising of capital for the construction and operation of future airships all the more difficult.

In this connection, it may be of interest to note that a new German Zeppelin company was recently established for the purpose of furthering airship-building and transport. It will have complete charge over all future German dirigible traffic. Gen. Hermann Göring, Reich Air Marshal, is the president, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, the well-known Zeppelin commander, is chairman of the board of directors of the new company which will have a capital stock of 9,550,000 marks ($3,820,000 at $1 = 2.50 marks). A total of 5,700,000 marks of this will be held by the Zeppelin airship construction company and the remainder by the Lufthansa (Germany's civil aviation company).

Particular attention has been given in the building of "L. Z. 129" to averting the danger of fire. A very much greater measure of safety is expected through the substitution of heavy oil for petrol as fuel, and the use of helium gas for lifting the airships. The use of heavy oil will also reduce running costs appreciably. Helium, though much more expensive than hydrogen, and having a 10 per cent less lift, is noninflammable. But since the United States is the only country which possesses this gas in sufficient quantities, the trial flights here in Europe will be made on hydrogen.

Four Diesel engines have been installed and together they can develop 4400 horsepower, while the airship can carry 132,000 pounds of heavy oil for supplies.

The new airship, in addition to having a greater speed than the "Graf Zeppelin"—81 as compared with 75 miles per hour—will also be bigger in all respects. Instead of a length of 775 feet and a maximum diameter of 100 feet, the dimensions of the "L. Z. 129" will be 813 and 133 feet, respectively. The latter's gas capacity will also be 7,000,000 as compared with 4,000,000 cubic feet, and it will carry three more gas cells, that is 16 in all. Its lifting capacity will be 190 long tons.

Improved Accommodations

There will also be increased passenger accommodation in the new airship. The "Graf Zeppelin" has only one deck measuring 1100 square feet, with a main lounge, two smaller saloons and cabins for 24 persons. The "L. Z. 129" has two decks, to starboard and larboard, with an area of 4300 square feet. Between the decks are a large dining-room, a hall, reading and writing rooms, smoke-room and berths for 50 passengers.

The new airship is to be named the "Hindenburg." It will make its trial flights during the coming summer and should these prove successful, it is intended to make a trial trip from Germany to the United States soon afterwards.

Rhode Island Pension Bill Is Made Law by Governor

PROVIDENCE, April 19 (AP)—Gov. Theodore Francis Green yesterday signed the bill appropriating $200,000 for old-age pensions for needy persons 65 years of age and over in this State.

During the ceremonies incident to the signing, Governor Green said he hoped the Federal Government would furnish an equal sum. It was admitted by supporters of the bill that the amount appropriated in the bill would be insufficient for the purpose, but they hailed its passage for the aged in Rhode Island.

Representative Bernard E. McElroy, Providence Democrat, was congratulated by the State and city officials gathered in the Governor's office for the signing. McElroy, a member of the fraternal order of Eagles, has been working for years in the General Assembly to win success for an old-age pension system in Rhode Island, in line with the Eagles' work in that direction throughout the country.

States to Co-operate on Security

(Continued from Page 1)

depending on counties. Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Oregon have acted in this direction, making appropriations of from $1,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Maryland has both applied a sales tax and made the system statewide. New Jersey allotted inheritance taxes to the pension fund. North Dakota, Utah, New York, New Hampshire and West Virginia also have made modifications and improvements.

Two setbacks have been encountered. The Georgia State refused to override Gov. Eugene Talmadge's veto of a constitutional amendment to permit state taxation for pensions, though the Legislature did authorize acceptance of federal aid matching any funds that might be found.

Gov. Richard Kirman of Nevada vetoed on constitutional grounds a bill to replace that State's virtually inoperative statute with a mandatory system.

Though 22 state legislatures already have adjourned with the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill still lodged in Congress, 24 others are still in session, two having recently convened, and hold possibilities of legislation.

Even sponsors of the security program expect that special sessions will be necessary in most states if full co-operation is obtained before 1937, but profess to believe that such sessions will be relatively easy to obtain. Only nine legislatures will hold regular session in 1936.

As to unemployment insurance the situation in the states is much less advanced than in the case of old-age pensions.

Until a month ago, Wisconsin was the only state in the Union to have this form of insurance in operation, and its system of individual employer reserves is disapproved by many social workers and by the Ways and Means Committee version of the security bill. Lately, Utah has adopted a law on the Wisconsin plan, but these will be left unaided if Congress assents to this part of the committee draft.

First State to Act

Washington is the first State to enact a State-pooled fund law designed to qualify entirely under the present form of the bill. New York State, the largest industrial jurisdiction, also has just adopted under leadership of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman an unemployment insurance measure of the state-fund type which will take effect March 1, 1936.

One of the notable legislative reports, favoring unemployment insurance was made in 1932 by an Ohio commission, and several states are now having such studies made.

The quota of states having mothers' pensions law or financial aid for dependent children—a third form of sustenance aimed at in the Economic Security bill—is much more complete than even the list in old-age pensions.

Although 45 states have laws of this type, two of these are, in fact, inoperative, and in actual practice the granting of this aid depends generally on local units of government, counties or cities, and the United States children's bureau estimates that it is given in less than half the localities empowered by law to provide it.

Wide Range in State Relief

A table submitted by Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, in the congressional hearings showed that the number of counties actually granting aid in states where this is left to their discretion varied all the way from less than 1 per cent up to 98 per cent, and that expenditures for this purpose ranged from less than half a cent per capita in one state to 93 cents per capita in another.

Fourteen states have laws of mandatory state-wide application—in form at least—and a similar number provide some state funds to assist in paying aid to mothers with dependent children. These are two of the requirements the proposed Federal act would make of states obtaining benefits under its appropriations.

An examination of the statistics on the basis of the number of children receiving aid in proportion to population shows that states with mandatory and state supported systems have consistently fair records as to the effectiveness of their pension coverage, yet a possibly surprising point is found in the fact that of the 10 state systems which assist the greatest number of children per thousand of population only one is state supported and only one is state-wide—the other eight evidently giving illustration to the statement that after all much depends upon the impetus of local sentiment.

It is estimated that approximately 108,000 families with 280,500 dependent children are now benefiting from mothers' assistance under state laws. The annual expenditure for this aid is slightly over $37,000,000.

It is thought that probably 200,000 more families now on public relief rolls would be found on investigation to be of the type eligible for aid which might with better grace be given under the title of mothers' pensions—that is, families headed by widowed, separated or divorced mothers with dependent children under 16 years old.

Wisconsin appears to have benefited the greatest proportion of children with its aid payments, reaching one child in approximately every 163 of total population, this on a basis of monthly payments averaging $25.82 per family. Washington, New Jersey, New York, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Florida assisted one child or better in every 300 of population, though in the last-named State the average family benefit was only $9.76 a month. The District of Columbia paid the highest average monthly grant, $60.04, Massachusetts following with $51.85, and Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York ranking high in this regard. Many of the payments range below $20 a month, which welfare workers consider pitifully insufficient.

State Averages Run Low

Many of the payments under state old-age pension laws have proved so far to be similarly meager. Here are the way some of the state averages run: Colorado, $8.59 per month; Delaware, $9.79; Indiana, $6.13; Michigan, $9.59; New Jersey, $12.72.

And in five of the states which have pension laws no pensions, or practically none, are being paid, due to lack of funds or failure to provide sources of revenue.

Possibly the most anomalous situation that has arisen was the proposal unsuccessfully made in Maine to support old-age security payments by exploiting through a state lottery the temptation to gamble away security. Three states use liquor taxes, others poll taxes, inheritance taxes and other levies.

The highest average monthly pension is paid in Maryland—$29.90. Massachusetts ranks next with $24.35, then New York, $22.16, and the Territory of Alaska, which pioneered this service in 1915, follows with payments averaging $20.82. The average for the nation as a whole in states giving pensions was about $19 in 1933, shrinking to about $16.50 last year, according to Dr. Edwin E. Witte, staff director of the committee on economic security.

Two Opposing Tendencies

"Two very perceptible but opposite tendencies," were reported by a writer for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in a survey last summer. "One of these is the tendency toward expansion of the old-age pension system by state legislative action; the other a tendency toward contraction of the actual field of operation of the system within the states, due to limited or falling funds."

Hence in part the swelling demand for federal support of a nationwide old-age pension system. Humanitarians of various backgrounds declare that either for children or for old folks both the cheapest and the best method of care is by provision for their needs in their own homes rather than in institutions.

The disadvantages of the almshouse in its effects on the inmate have long been recognized. Now it is pointed out that poorhouse care is also wastefully expensive.

A Government survey in Minnesota in 1925 showed it cost $470.90 per person to provide care in institutions, poorhouses or poor farms, not counting the investment in these establishments. Labor Department figures furnished to the House Committee on Labor last year indicated that the average annual cost of poorhouse care per inmate was as high as $649.16 in Nevada and ranged down to a minimum of $265.65 in Kentucky.

If the Minnesota figure was a representative one, the American states could all provide old-age pensions of $30 a month or $360 a year—the maximum for which the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill contemplates fifty-fifty federal aid—and still be at least 20 per cent better off than in maintaining poorhouses, to which no one would willingly go.

But one of the strongest lines of pressure to be exerted upon the Administration security bill in Congress will be that of Townsend plan adherents and others to make the Government raise to a higher figure the aid it extends, through the states, to men and women whose years of work is now part of the nation's heritage.

Wisconsin Awaits Action On Security Legislation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—New legislation supplementing Wisconsin provisions in the social insurance field has been held in abeyance by the 1935 legislature pending congressional action on the President's social security program.

This State, which enacted the first unemployment insurance statute, also has on its books laws providing for a state system of old-age pensions, besides a mothers' pension law, another providing aid to dependent children, a workmen's compensation act, and permissive laws under which retirement funds have been established for city firemen, police and public school teachers.

An old age pension measure, enacted in 1931, making adoption of systems optional with county boards, was revised in 1933, providing for a mandatory system after July 1, 1933. It left the burden of financing largely upon the counties, however, the State providing only a third of the cost of aid not exceeding $1 a day for persons over the age of 70 unless they have other means of support and property not exceeding $3000 in value.

Under this setup, only 11 counties out of 70 in the State had found it possible to make provisions in their 1935 budgets for old-age pensions and proposals are pending in the Legislature to postpone the mandatory features of the law and to place a larger share of the financial burden upon the State.

The people of the State, in an advisory referendum at the 1934 spring election, expressed favor for reduction of the eligible age limit from 70 to 60, but the Legislature has not changed that feature of the law.

Present U. S. Security Provisions

State	Date enacted	Fund provided by	Age	Property limit	Annual income limit	Maximum amount of pension
Alaska	1915	Territory	(Men) 65 (Women) 60	insufficient means of support		(Men) $35 a month (Women) $45 a month
*Arkansas						
Arizona	1933	State and county	70	(2)	$300	$30 a month
California	1929	State and county	70	(3) $3000	365	$1 a day
Colorado	1927	State estate and liquor tax; local liquor tax	65	(3) $2000	365	$1 a day
Delaware	1931	State current revenues	65	None	300	$25 a month
*Georgia						
Hawaii	1933	Counties and cities	65	(3)	300	$15 a month
Idaho	1931	County	65	(3)	300	$25 a month
Indiana	1933	State and county	70	(3) $1000	180	$15 a month
Iowa	1934	State poll tax	65	(3)	(7) 365	$25 a month
*Kansas						
Kentucky	1926	County	70	$2500	400	$250 a year
Maine	1933	No provisions as yet	65	(6) $300	365	$1 a day
*Maryland	1927	County	65		365	$1 a day
Massachusetts	1930	State poll tax; liquor tax	70	None specified		Adequate assistance
Michigan	1933	State poll tax	70	(3) $2500	(7) 365	$30 a month
Minnesota	1929	County, city, town, village	70	(3) $3000	365	$1 a day
*Montana	1923	County poor fund	70	(3)	300	$25 a month
Nebraska	1933	County poll tax	65	(3)	300	$30 a month
Nevada	1925	County	65	(3) $3000	300	$1 a day
*New Hampshire	1931	County	70	$3000	360	$7.50 a week
New Jersey	1931	State inheritance tax and county fund	70	$3000	(8)	$1 a day
*New Mexico						
New York	1930	State, county, city	70	Unable to support self		Determined by official
*North Dakota	1933	State special tax	68	(3)	150	$150 a year
*Ohio	1933	State	65	(3) $4000 couple	300	$25 a month
*Oklahoma						
*Oregon	1933	State liquor tax; county general fund	70	(3) $3000	360	$30 a month
Pennsylvania	1934	State	70	Indigent		$30 a month
Rhode Island	1935	State	65			
*South Dakota						
*Utah	1929	County	65	(3)	300	$25 a month
Vermont	1935	State	65			$30 single, $45 married
*Washington	1933	County	65	(3)	300	$30 a month
*West Virginia	1931	County	65	No property or income		$1 a day
Wisconsin	1925	State, county, local	70	(3) $2500	365	$1 a day
*Wyoming	1929	County poor fund	65	(3)	360	$30 a month

*Have adopted new legislation during 1935. (1) Since 1906. (2) Annual income of any property to be computed at 3 per cent of its value. (3) Annual income of any property to be computed at 5 per cent of its value. (7) Earnings and gifts up to $100 exempt. (8) Unable to maintain self.

(Tabulated by Committee on Economic Security)

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The Business Girl Shops for Her Spring Clothes

Girls, How's This for an Outfit?

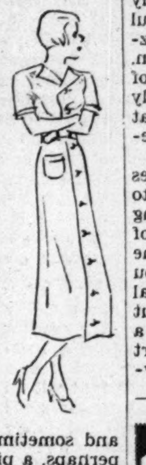
Smart Turnout for Each Occasion, on Slim Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

WHEN referring to clothes, the word "practical" fills most girls with dismay. We feel that we should be sensible about our clothes problems, but "practical shopping" sounds so dull and flat-heeled. Not that flat heels are dull at the moment—on the contrary they are very up-to-minute and exciting shoe news—but you know what I mean. We like to look gay and a bit extravagant, and it's really awfully simple with a little careful planning and absolutely no haphazard shopping. What is more: It's fun. I mean it. It is fun! There is a lot of satisfaction in being exceedingly well-turned-out and in knowing at the same time your budget is not being unduly stretched.

Illustrated are types of clothes that are not difficult to buy or to make for yourself; the sort of thing that is good all summer long and of which you will not tire before the season is half over. To begin with, you will want to decide on a fundamental color. This is essential. What about navy blue? Suppose we begin with a plain navy blue reefer coat, the sort that is becoming to almost everyone. You will not want to economize too much at this point. A coat must be extremely well done; it must look confident and sure of itself, or you will never feel as well-turned-out as you should. You must feel comfortable and assured to look really well-dressed. There are so many wonderful tweeds and cheviots to tempt you, but if you can have only one coat, be adamant and pass by all the fascinating mixtures and light colors and get something simple, dark and well-tailored. So much for the coat.



Now right here is where so many girls go dull and monotonous. You need not wear navy blue exclusively just because you have chosen it for your foundation color. True, you must always consider your frocks and accessories in relation to your coat, but this is not in the least confining. For instance, for the "daily grind dress," why not get a silk shirt-waist dress—let's say a maroon with a lighter pattern, a small tailored pattern. Sometimes wear with it a navy belt and tie, and sometimes a maroon belt and, perhaps, a pink gardenia instead of a tie. Pink is lovely with maroon. Add a navy hat, bag and shoes with either navy or chamois gloves and we have a very successful costume.

Straight from the Office Engagements

Now for a dress for those straight-from-the-office engagements. The difficulty here is that the colors are so wonderful this season that it is heartrending not to be able to buy everything. My pet at the moment is a kind of dusty chamois color, but when I see the pinks, gray-blues, greens and purplish-grays I just want them all. However, suppose we take the chamois color. It is really a dusty yellow, but "chamois" sounds better. A perfectly plain dress with good lines and navy accessories such as belt, perhaps flowers if it is that kind of a dress, bracelet and shoes, make an unusual combination. A navy hat, or better yet, a real leghorn, complete the costume and your success is a foregone conclusion. Do not misunderstand me about the leghorn hat. I don't mean the old-fashioned leghorn with roses and streamers and garden-party effect. I mean a smartly rakish little hat with a bit of dash and probably a tilt over one eye and a navy blue band.

To supplement these dresses get a skirt to match your coat and knit yourself as many sweaters as possible. One of the thumbnail sketches shows a twin sweater set and there is a new knobby yarn which comes in lovely pastel shades and knits very quickly. It looks quite different from anything we have ever had. Wear a scarf with these sweaters when wearing your coat, because sweater necks seldom look well with a coat. This, by the way, must be carefully considered when buying a dress. It is all right to wear a scarf if you like it, but it may prove a nuisance to be obliged to wear one. Have as many extra accessories as you can afford, especially gloves, and do have at least one more hat than you actually need. An extra hat does something to a girl that is priceless. So much for the basis of your outfit.

Now for parties. If you are very efficient and businesslike during the day, forget it after 6 o'clock in the evening and go gay and glamorous. This season's clothes help wonderfully. In fact, it is almost impossible not to feel like someone else — a very lovely and romantic someone else, someone who never thinks of offices and catching buses and other plebeian occupations. If you do not feel like that, you are losing half the fun of the party. After all, clothes are incidental, the spirit with which you wear them is what really counts. At the end of this article is a sketch of a dress equally good for state occasions and also for less formal affairs which nevertheless call for a special dress. These frocks are well named "little women dresses" and anything more flattering cannot be imagined. They are lovely in checked taffeta, the very soft, supple taffeta, and worn with a crisp white organdie collar. They look so cool and fresh and demure. On a hot night you will have that greatly desired "lettuce look" when everybody else appears hot and wilted. Wear your hair differently too. It seems such a wasted opportunity to wear your hair just one way both day and evening. It is a simple matter to make the change and it keeps one out of the rut. Why not be very smooth, with every hair in place, during the day and at night blossom forth in bangs and fluffiness? Any good hairdresser can cut and wave hair so that you can wear it in several ways.

Useful for Evening

One of the little thumbnail sketches is a velveteen coat, which (if becoming) is one of the most useful garments you can own. It isn't essential, but if you can afford a few luxuries, do have one of these. In a deep taupe or maroon (still keeping navy blue in mind) it is suitable for both evening and sports wear, strange as this may seem. If you can't have such a coat, then get your evening dress with its own little jacket. Do not plan to wear your street coat over it. Another of the little drawings shows the ever useful and necessary, cotton or sports-silk sports dress. Have as many as you possibly can, all very fresh-looking and above all, immaculate always.

No one can tell you exactly what you need. You alone can determine that. If this outline helps you plan a little more easily, we are very happy. Remember the well-dressed girl invariably plans her wardrobe carefully. This is an inflexible rule. If you follow it, never allowing yourself to buy things just because they are pretty, regardless of whether or not they harmonize with what you already have, you will be well-dressed.

DOROTHY WOOLCOTT

The Six Sketches on This Page Were Drawn by Dorothy Woolcott

The Business Girl Who Dresses on a Slim Budget Does Well to Allow Generously for a Well-Made Coat With Good Lines. Her Frocks, for the Office and for Those Straight-From-the-Office Engagements, Can Be of the Simplest, With Variety Achieved by Means of Accessories

For a Hot Night, a Crisp Organdie to Give One a "Lettuce" Look

A Virginia Bouquet for Salad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna, Va.

THE first wild geese flying high on their trek northward from southern feeding grounds announce to the Virginia farm wife that it is time for her to gather her spring bouquet. A most unusual bouquet this is—it does not contain a single blossom or flower.

For many generations little children in rural Virginia have been taken by their mothers to woodlands and pastures each spring to help gather the wild "greens," or "salads," as they are called in the Old Dominion State. Even the tiniest children are taught and soon become expert in recognizing the tender young leaves which properly belong in the spring bouquet of salads.

Greens may mean spinach or kale to some people, but down in rural Virginia "salad" includes not only many green vegetables but the leaves of a great variety of wild plants which are considered edible. In one locality it is known that the leaves or fronds of as many as 40 kinds of wild plants growing in fields, woods, sheltered and rocky places are used for human food in the early spring. Among these favorite "salads" are the dandelion, field and water cress, pepper grass, sorrel or sour grass, nettles, cowslips, mint, plantain leaves, wild strawberry, wild blackberry, wild rhubarb, brake ferns, horseradish, poke, purslane, wild beet, wild or rock lettuce, shepherd's purse, lambs tongue, milkweed and wild mustard.

With basket and scissors or paring knife, mother and children start for woods and fields—their "market," which requires no cash from them, but exacts only a little effort and time. On their walk they are cheered for their industry and resourcefulness by the first notes of the robin as he makes his springtime bow. Hills and dales seem to have burst suddenly into green, and, flooded with the warm yellow of spring sunshine, present an inspiring and lovely background for the humble task.

An interesting discussion as to just how the bouquet of salads shall be cooked may engage a good deal of attention during the walk because there are so many ways in which to use them. Sometimes the entire collection will be cooked in one pot, the various flavors blending into an appetizing and enjoyable dish. Frequently a ham bone or piece of salt pork is boiled with the salads when a real old-fashioned Virginia dish is desired. Or, drained and chopped after being boiled, a seasoning of salt, pepper and butter may be added. A little lemon juice, a dash of vinegar, a few cloves, or a fleck of nutmeg will increase the attractiveness of the salads to suit the taste of some. Others will want them served with poached eggs; or grated cheese; or as the foundation of an omelet.

Some will relish a few leaves of cress, dandelions, sorrel and wild lettuce crisped into a salad (meaning now the term salad in its generally accepted use) with French dressing, or "wilted" in the old-time way by adding vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar to small dices of fried ham or bacon. The school children who must carry lunches are eager to have some of the young cress or pepper grass leaves put in their sandwiches in place of the cultivated lettuce which is not always available in the country home at this season of the year.

When the basket is filled to the brim with the green delicacies which have pushed their way up through a slowly warming soil, the mother and children return home very grateful for these wild plants that the uninformed might call weeds and useless. With a wave of her magic wand, the Virginia homemaker will turn her spring bouquet into a "dish fit to set before a king."

P. J.

Temple Bailey 'Talks Shop'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

A FEW weeks ago Temple Bailey talked informally to a group of writers in Philadelphia and gave generously of her writing secrets. Inasmuch as she is said to be the highest paid fiction writer in the world, and the best magazines look to her for supplies, these secrets are well worth considering.

The things Miss Bailey stressed most were "First Things First", and systematic writing. She holds to definite hours and goes to her desk as a man to his office. She said, indeed, that there were times when she went much as the slave to his dungeon, but the point is she goes. Once there, she refuses to be sidetracked into doing nonessential things or to play for time by rereading unnecessary back work. These arguments would try to hold her attention and make for postponement of the thing in hand—creative writing. She is up at seven, breakfasts at eight, begins work at nine and finishes at one. The rest of the hours of the day she is never really absent from her work, for she is always gathering material. Sometimes ideas come to her that will change a story completely, and these may present themselves when she is far from her desk—perhaps in a beauty parlor or hurrying to a train in a taxi.

Miss Bailey seldom knows how her own stories are going to end and sometimes gets so interested in her characters that when they insist upon another ending from the one she has planned, she lets them have it. She admitted that it was not the most comfortable feeling to have several parts of a serial published, the editor writing for the next installment, and not know herself what the characters in her story were going to do next!

She emphasized the importance of placing a story in the locality you know best, on sure ground, so that it rings true, but to get far enough away from it to have a fair perspective. Write about Boston from Washington and Washington from Boston. She feels that her best stories are laid in her own Maryland.

The reading of good books, and plenty of it, she has found valuable. She reads each night until the clock strikes twelve, and is especially fond of "the fat little brown volumes" of Dickens, each of which she has read at least 20 times.

When it comes to marketing a story, Miss Bailey's advice is, first, make your story as interesting as possible, bringing in plenty of feeling, so that you yourself are vitally interested in your people, be sure it is the best you can produce, then study the markets to see where it will fit. Her final warning might be said to be: the best way to sell a story is to write a good one. We will soon have the pleasure of reading Miss Bailey's new book, "Fair as the Moon," which will be published this summer, and which is now appearing as a serial in one of the women's magazines.

F. M. W.

Are Clubs 'Worth While?'

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS INFALLIBLE among the signs of spring as are return balls, robins and daffodils are letters concerning clubs. This is natural. The club season is closing. Program committees have been appointed and will be busy during the summer arranging for the entertainment and instruction of members during the next winter.

One letter which I received recently asked a thought-provoking question: "What yardstick can I use to determine whether or not it is worth my while to continue my membership in our local woman's club?"

If I were asking myself that question—and most club members do occasionally ask it—it seems to me that I would first try to define my own conception of that phrase "worth my while."

There are many thoughtful, studious, busy women who, if they were thinking only in terms of what they might receive from club attendance would decide that they would derive more benefit from remaining at home and reading a good book.

In Terms of Giving

The fact is that "worth my while," has sometimes to be construed in the terms of giving instead of receiving. It is almost always true that those who are, in themselves, so resourceful in thought and action that they do not require the incentive furnished by club activities and contacts are the ones who are most needed to supply a balance wheel to the speed and sometimes erratic motion of club machinery.

Perhaps as good a way as any in which to arrive at a conclusion on the subject is to take a little time to picture to oneself one's town as it would probably be without a club; to try to determine whether or not the community would be as good, as clean, and altogether as wholesome a place in which to live if there were no club.

Composite Idea

Then one might attempt to get a composite idea of the conversation in the homes of members; of the mental horizons and the sympathetic viewpoints acquired as the result of club membership.

If this composite—and remember it is to be composite, not individual—picture is painted on a broader, richer canvas because of the club in your town, it is probably very much worth your while to contribute all that you possibly can to the continuance of progressive and correct thinking in organization life.

Then, when I had drawn my own conclusions it might be a good idea to read what some other thinking women have said on the subject.

There are several books which deal entirely with club life and activities and also there are appearing constantly magazine and newspaper articles on the subject.

Mrs. Roberta C. Lawson, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has written a paper which is called "Why a Woman's Club?" which is said to be very interesting. I have not read it, but I am going to do what you may do, and send a three cent stamp to either General Federation headquarters, Washington, D. C., or to the Good Citizenship Bureau, Woman's Home Companion, 250 Park Avenue, New York City, and ask for a copy.

We have discussed only one letter today. Next Friday we shall consider some of the problems of program chairmen, including types of programs and sources of material.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Date Pudding

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The eggs, milk and baking powder in this recipe combine with the dates and nuts to give it an unusual consistency; sort of a chewy spiced custard.

Cream
4 tablespoons butter and
1 cup sugar. Beat in
2 eggs. Add
⅓ cup milk and sprinkle in
1 teaspoon baking powder,
½ teaspoon salt,
½ teaspoon cinnamon,
1 teaspoon nutmeg,
¼ teaspoon cloves. Add
2 cups chopped dates and
⅓ cup nuts. Pour into buttered mold and set in a pan of boiling water. Steam in a 400° oven for one hour. Serves six.

Pequots were in her linen chest 30 years ago

"Though I have been interested in seeing your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor," writes a lady in Los Angeles, "it is not my first acquaintance with your products.

"When my mother stocked my linen chest thirty years ago, the sheets and pillow slips were 'Pequot.' And she had used them in the home previously. Would you be surprised to hear that I have yet some of those sheets which I prepared by sewing the sides together and removing the worn center, using them occasionally on a couch when a child visits?

"The worn ones for the large beds were, of course, always replaced with new Pequots."

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT (pronounced "PEE-quot") Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

from LITTLE LETTERS TO MRS. KNOX

"I have been using Knox Gelatine since I read your ad in the Monitor . . . I tried Chocolate Sponge and thought it very delicious."
Mrs. F. B. Courchene, Hyde Park, Mass.

In addition to Chocolate Sponge, one package of Knox Gelatine will make three other desserts or salads, six servings each. For more recipes—free—send the coupon.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup boiling water
1½ squares chocolate or 4 tablespoonfuls cocoa.
⅓ cup sugar
3 eggs
¼ teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Put sugar, melted chocolate or cocoa, salt and boiling water together and bring to boiling point. Remove from fire. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot chocolate mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool somewhat and add slightly beaten egg yolks. When it begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold. Serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.

NOTE: Chopped nuts or macaroons may be added, and for a more elaborate dessert line mold with stale lady fingers or sponge cake.

KNOX is the real GELATINE

KNOX GELATINE, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE Mrs. Knox's book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", and her other famous book, "Food Economy".
Name..............................
Address..............................
City.............. State..............

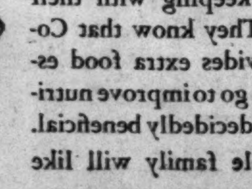
This delicious extra food-energy drink makes a hit with the whole family!

MONITOR mothers have been quick to recognize in Cocomalt a food-drink that not only transforms milk into a delicious chocolate flavor treat — but almost doubles the food-energy value of every glass.

That is why children whose mothers read this newspaper are now drinking Cocomalt regularly — at meals and between meals. Their mothers know that Cocomalt is a pure, wholesome drink — in keeping with their standards. They know that Cocomalt provides extra food essentials that go to improve nutrition and are decidedly beneficial.

The whole family will like Cocomalt — it's wonderfully refreshing. Many Monitor readers tell us they serve Cocomalt to their guests—it always makes a big hit at parties!

Cocomalt comes in powder form, easy to mix with milk — hot or cold. Sold at grocery and department stores. In ½-lb. and 1-lb. air-tight cans. Also in the economical 5-lb. family size. Or send name and address and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) for trial size can. R. B. DAVIS CO., Dept. CSM-4, Hoboken, N. J.



Cocomalt
Adds 70% more food-energy to milk (Prepared as directed)

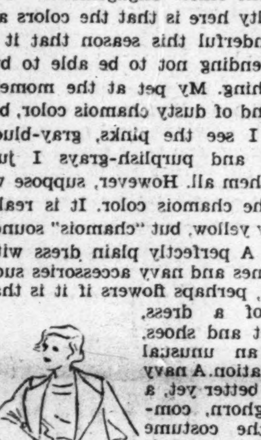
Buy now and save
Kellogg's GREAT SPRING SALE

Cut food costs while this sale lasts! Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes—your family's favorite cereal — now featured as a special in the great Spring Sale!

Change to crispness! Order several packages from your grocer today. Serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch or supper. Nourishing. Ready to eat with milk or cream. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SEASON'S BIGGEST VALUE

HIP-O-LITE
Give your cakes that "professional" touch. It is easy to ice them perfectly with Hip-O-Lite.



See How Soft and Radiant Your Skin Can REALLY Be

Softens Skin
"I read of Sem-Pray in the Monitor. Find it better than other creams as softener and powder base."—Miss V. M. J.

FREE Gift If You Send Quick
Look lovelier than ever. Use Sem-Pray Compressed Cleansing Creme. Imparts new softness, freshness, which many say also makes them look younger. Its Eastern oils penetrate more deeply, remove impurities never before dislodged. In dainty oval container: fits snugly in handbag. Carry to cleanse, freshen any time. Wonderful foundation creme, too. Large economical size, 60c. At drug stores and toilet goods counters. Or mail coupon for purse package.

FREE Extra Gifts Send today for Sem-Pray

MADAME LaNORE, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 2895F, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send purse package Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include introductory package Sem-Pray Face Powder and Rouge FREE.
Name..............................
Address..............................

Monitor women tell us their husbands ALWAYS ENJOY WONDER BREAD

WONDER BREAD has a delicious flavor that is sure to win any man's appetite. Monitor readers tell us that serving plenty of fresh Wonder Bread makes the whole meal taste a little better. We believe you and your family will enjoy Wonder Bread, too. It's full-flavored, tender, and easy to digest. We suggest you try Slo-Baked Wonder Bread today. Just ask your grocer for Wonder Bread.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
Continental Baking Co. (Incorporated)

City of Boston's Athletic Activities — Navy Rowing Outlook — Professional Baseball

Tremendous Athletic Program By Boston Park Department

Chairman Long Supervises Over 14,000 Players in Some 125 Baseball Leagues Along With Thousands in Many Other Sports

The duties of an athletic director of the largest university you can name are simple in comparison with the athletic program supervised by William P. Long, chairman of the Boston Park Department. In baseball alone there are some 125 leagues, 700 teams and more than 14,000 players—all tabulated and checked.

Undoubtedly the Boston Park Department competitive sports program is the most extensive project of its kind in New England, if not the country. Beginning back some eight or nine years ago, Chairman Long and his assistant, William M. Mullen, started what has since proved an avalanche of good work.

Growth of Department

The early days saw only baseball sponsored; but the success of Chairman Long's endeavors has spread to including almost every known sport—and even side amusements such as a mammoth circus and harmonica playing. Activities under the finger of this efficient organization take place on 60 playgrounds, 90 baseball diamonds, 11 gymnasiums, 11 bath houses and beaches, two swimming pools and two golf courses, not to mention odd halls recruited for occasions.

Soon after Chairman Long and Director of Competitive Sports Mullen began organizing baseball teams and leagues, cramped office space forced moving to larger quarters. Today an entire building at 440 Park Drive in the Fenway has been remodeled to accommodate them. There are now nine clerks, two instructors for each playground and hundreds of umpires and referees. Everything now is centered in the one office and rules, regulations and schedules are born and matured there.

Heavily assessed taxpayers should see much good coming out of their payments in the work turned out by the Boston Park Recreation Department. In baseball the pleasure afforded so many men and boys is a tribute to Chairman Long. His development of these recreational activities has been entirely apart from and in spite of political influence.

No efforts are spared to conduct programs to the delight and satisfaction of the participants. Umpires are not merely disinterested individuals, they are trained for their duties. Yearly schools are conducted with major-league umpires delivering lectures with a final quiz to ascertain the knowledge of the arbiters. Should decisions appear to be wrong or questionable to participants they have the right to protest.

One of the finest tributes paid to the present organization was in the statement of Joseph Lee, president of the National Recreation Association of America, last year, when he said: "The Boston Park Department program of the 1934 season of sports and playgrounds has, with national aid, been the most effective in developing the sport and organization of the boys in Boston that we have yet attained—more successful in reaching all the boys than any other city."

The expansive baseball program would resemble a jigsaw puzzle to the uninitiated. The leagues are classified according to age; caliber, occupation and other methods. Schedules are made out and play begins May 16. Most of the teams are eligible to playoffs at the conclusion and prizes in the form of gold and silver miniature baseballs with the City of Boston seal on them are awarded winners.

Eddie Collins of the Red Sox and Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves are deeply interested in the growth of baseball under the Park Department encouragement and are always ready to lend all possible aid. When the recent baseball picture, sponsored by the American League, arrived in Boston for showings, Collins chose the Park Department as the one organization able to display it before the greatest number of future ball players.

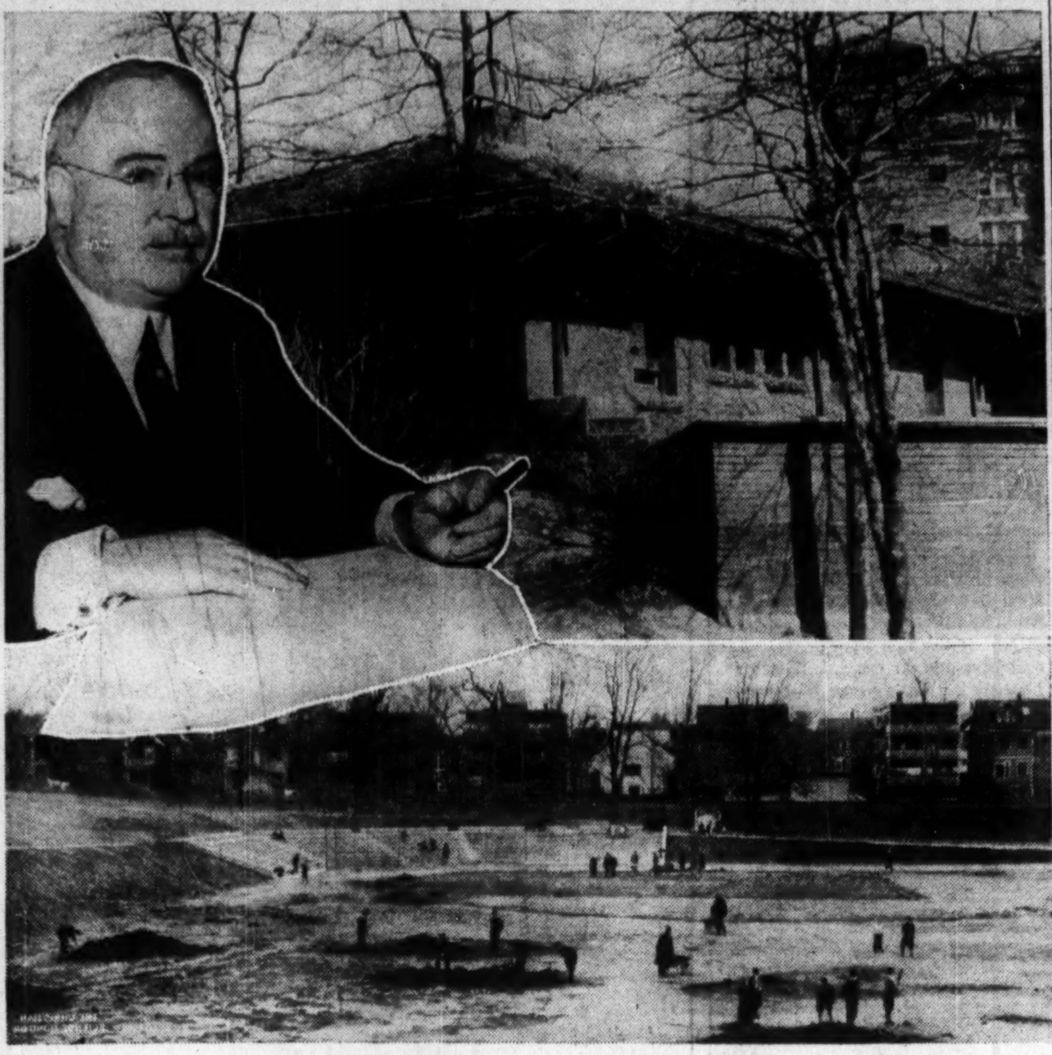
Another Evil Abolished

Another evil of the old playground days that the Park Department encountered and soon abolished was the method of issuing permits to use the public diamonds. Formerly the ground keeper had that privilege and found himself unacquainted with applicants and often coerced by politicians. Now all permits are issued by the Park Department.

It is interesting merely to skim through the list of sports encouraged by the department and see football, baseball, track, archery, bicycle racing, cross-country, cricket, curling, Gaelic football, kite flying, lacrosse, model yacht and aeroplane racing, tobogganing, volley ball, etc.

Now it appears that a new angle is to be taken under consideration, competition on a grand scale for girls. Where it will all end is too confusing. We hope that the next time people drive by or walk past a playground and view games in progress they will realize that there is an efficient organization behind it all.

Recreation for Thousands of Bostonians



By a Staff Photographer

What Is Being Done by the City of Boston

Upper Left—Boston Park Department Competitive Sports Office, 440 Park Drive, Fenway. Inset—William P. Long, Boston Park Commissioner. Bottom—ERA Men Building Diamond for Future Babe Ruths at Fallon Field, Roslindale

Sporting Around the Hub

ROBERT E. LAVEAGA, head of the recreation department of the Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch, will be in charge of the management of the national volleyball tournament conducted by the United States Volleyball Association at Binghamton, N. Y., May 10 and 11. Laveaga is chairman of the tournament committee composed of R. C. Cubben, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. W. Miller, New York; H. R. Cory, Swannanoa, N. C., and C. C. Robbins, Chicago. Appointment to the chairmanship of the tournament committee came as recognition of the work that Laveaga has done in fostering volleyball in New England. His book on volleyball recently was accepted by the U. S. V. A. as the best material published on the game. Under his leadership the New England Volleyball Officials' Association was organized, an annual Class B tournament has been developed, and three institutes on volleyball coaching have been held.

The Longmeadow Country Club of Springfield, perennial winner, last night withdrew from the Western Massachusetts Four-ball Golf League, according to the Associated Press. Reorganization of the club where the Bay State open tournament will be held in June was given as the reason. Atty. G. J. Callahan of Springfield was elected president of the league, succeeding D. B. Wesson of Longmeadow, and the seven teams remaining voted to open the season May 12 and play all the matches on Sundays.

The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts opened its spring season yesterday with candidates for the various district teams playing 18-hole medal-play rounds to determine team makeup. Five of the six districts staged competition on various links. Midland District candidates were unable to play over the Brae Burn Country Club course yesterday. An attempt will be made today. The team series gets under way on Monday. Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, playing in the Southern District at Wollaston, captured the scoring honors of the day yesterday with an 89. Mrs. C. F. Eaton led The Country Club group with a 91; Mrs. Harry-Peterson the Northern District with 96; Martha Brewer the Middlesex District with a 92, and Mrs. W. G. Dow the Central District at Charles River C. C. with a 92.

Harvard closed its official spring football sessions yesterday at Soldiers Field. Coach Dick Harlow plans to remain in Cambridge for two weeks before returning to Western Maryland College to continue his duties there as director of athletics. During the next two weeks Coach Harlow will meet the passers and kickers of the Crimson squad for informal practice every afternoon. He will also lay plans for the regular playing season next fall.

Lieut. E. C. Harwood of the Engineers Corps, United States Army, will describe the proposed improvements to the Cape Cod Canal and their effect upon yachting, tomorrow evening at the Quincy Yacht Club. The Government is planning to make the Cape Cod Canal the widest artificial waterway in the world.

Unfavorable weather conditions yesterday kept Yankee tied to her berth at Lawley's yard. The promising holiday weather will give many yachting enthusiasts and others a chance to see what Yankee will look like when she crosses the Atlantic for a series of races in English waters this summer.

Harold S. Vanderbilt has purchased the Class J yacht, Rainbow, from the syndicate which built her last year to defend the America's Cup off Newport, R. I. Commodore Vanderbilt intends to race Rainbow this season. With Yankee abroad, Rainbow's chief competitor will probably be Frederick H. Prince's Weetamoe, America's Cup defense candidate in 1930.

The Jordan Marsh-Babe Ruth Club for Boys will make its official debut tomorrow morning at 10:30, when a huge crowd of boys from all the New England states gathers at the Boston Arena to pay tribute to their baseball hero. The Babe is president of the organization. Many other outstanding figures of the baseball world will be on hand.

Middie Oarsmen Fast and Sturdy But Inexperienced

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19 (AP)—A varsity crew, sturdy enough and fast enough, but badly lacking in competitive experience, is being whipped into shape to represent the United States Naval Academy in this spring's rowing competition.

Only two of the oarsmen who brought Navy's colors from the rear to take third place in the blanket finish at the Poughkeepsie regatta last year were available to Coach Charles S. Walsh for developing a stroke and building his entire 1935 varsity crew.

Graduation dealt a hard blow. Lost by this route were Archie Stone, stroke; Tim McMahon, No. 4; J. V. Smith, No. 3; W. A. Brockett, No. 2; Bill Coffin, bow, and Victor H. Krulak, coxswain.

Three veterans were on hand when the Navy flotilla of 13 boats, including the varsity, junior varsity, third varsity, two freshman crews and eight 150-pound crews started working out on the Severn River in February. However, Ed McClean, in the No. 6 seat last spring, was taken ill. He has recovered sufficiently to be assigned a seat in the jayvee boat.

This misfortune left only Joe Hood, who had rowed No. 7, and Tom Baldwin, No. 5. From these two, four former jayvee oarsmen and two former members of the third varsity, Coach Walsh has built this year's combination. He has shaped the boat around Hood, a strong 180-pounder who has been moved to stroke.

In addition to Hood, the varsity boating is: Dick Gray, No. 7; Baldwin, No. 6; A. F. Fleming, No. 5; Edward Hoffman, No. 4; J. S. Gray, No. 3; W. N. McGill, No. 2; C. Austin, bow, and William Higgenbotham, coxswain.

The boat averages 177 pounds against 176 last spring. Hood is 6ft. 2in.; Gray, 6ft. 1in., and the others 6 feet. The schedule:

April 20—Columbia at New York. Varsity, Jayvee and Freshman; 27—Cornell at Annapolis. Varsity, Jayvee, Freshman and 150-pound crews.

May 25—Adams Cup race at Annapolis. Harvard, Penn and Navy. Varsity, Jayvee and Freshman; 28—Henley regatta at Philadelphia. 150-pound.

June 18—Poughkeepsie regatta. Varsity and Jayvee.

Ireland Defeats Scotland

GLASGOW, April 18 (Canadian Press)—Ireland defeated Scotland, 3 to 2, in an amateur international soccer match, yesterday. Falkirk's hopes of remaining in the Scottish League first division next year were considerably dimmed when Firs Park was defeated by Celtic 7 to 3. Falkirk, in last position, is four points behind St. Mirren.

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Results April 18

New York 4, Boston 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 5.
Other game postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
New York	0	1	.000

Results April 18

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 9 (10 innings).
Other game postponed.

International League

Results April 18

Rochester 12, Newark 7.
Buffalo 4, Albany 2.
Montreal 4, Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 8, Toronto 2.

Allison to Meet Hall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19—Wilmer L. Allison Jr., yesterday advanced to the final round of the North and South tennis championship. He will meet J. Gilbert Hall for the singles title tomorrow. Allison defeated Hal Surface, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3, while Hall eliminated Archibald Henderson Jr., 6—0, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2. Jane Sharp advanced to the final round in women's singles and will meet Mrs. Frederick McBride. Miss Sharp defeated Florence S. LeBoutillier, 6—4, 6—4, and Mrs. McBride downed Eunice Dean after three hours of play, 2—6, 13—11, 7—5.

College Baseball Results

Brown 11, Vermont 7.
Northeastern 12, Panzer 9.
N. Y. U. 8, Rutgers 5.
Providence 11, Princeton 7.
Trinity 6, Arnold 5
West Chester T. 1, Susquehanna 0.

College Tennis Result

C. C. N. Y. 6, Columbia 3.

McKechnie Says Braves Are In Excellent Shape

Bill McKechnie was sitting in a corner of the dugout, watching his Boston Braves going through a batting drill. The third and final scheduled game of their opening series with the New York Giants, had just been postponed because of threatening weather. A slight drizzle was falling. Babe Ruth was at the plate and had just smashed one of Bobbie Brown's pitches about 15 rows up in the empty right field bleachers.

"What tremendous power that big fellow gets into his swing," said McKechnie. "He will be able to hit the ball a mile just as long as he can stand up there at that plate. And didn't he have a great day Tuesday? If he can do that once in a while, he is apt to burst the National League race wide open. Of course every day won't be like Tuesday; but the Bam will have more good days than bad and should break up plenty of ball games.

Team In Shape

"Our team at the present time is much better physically than it was at this date in 1934, which should enable us to get off to a good start. The addition of Ruth, of course, has given us considerable more punch. If our pitching staff holds up, and I have every reason to believe it will, there is no limit to our possibilities. We certainly are headed for the first division again."

Bill McKechnie is the dean of National League managers. He can probably get as much good baseball out of a team as any man in the game. The 1935 Braves are not a pennant contender, mostly because their pitching staff is a question mark. But you can depend upon one thing, and that is that the Braves will be in there fighting every minute of every game. The players respect McKechnie. They listen closely to what he has to say and quickly carry out his orders.

Ruth's presence has added much "pep" to the team. When he is up there in batting practice, all activity is suspended to watch him hit that ball. The Braves know that as Ruth goes, so goes the team.

Apparently everyone has forgotten about the expected return of Rabbit Maranville. Although we do not like to admit it, the Rabbit is all through, at least as a regular. Les Mallon is playing great ball around second base and hitting hard, which has dimmed any chance Maranville might have had of staging a comeback. "Rab" is still the spark plug of the team, however, and keeps the boys smiling both in the clubhouse and on the field.

Favors Present Schedule

McKechnie said yesterday, that although he realized that John A. Heydler, retired president of the National League, has official figures to back up his recent statement that the major league season should open at least a week later, he is inclined to lean toward the present schedule, which opens on April 16 and closes Sept. 29.

Incidentally, the Braves took undisputed possession of first place in the standing yesterday, although they were idle. Chicago and Brooklyn, who were also in the unbeaten class before yesterday, fell before St. Louis and Philadelphia respectively. Paul Dean starred for St. Louis, blanking the Cubs with eight hits, 1 to 0. Joe Medwick's homer was the only Cardinal run.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox were handed their first defeat of the season, by the Yankees, 4 to 0. Johnny Broaca, former Yale athlete, kept eight Boston hits well scattered over nine innings. He received good batting support from Red Rolfe and Frank Crosetti.

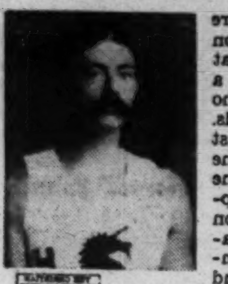
Hockey Player Awarded Wages

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—Jack Riley, former hockey player with the Chicago Shamrocks and present member of the Montreal Canadiens, was awarded $1725 by a municipal court jury yesterday in his suit for wages against James Norris, Chicago sportsman and former financial backer of the Shamrocks. The amount awarded was for the 1932-33 season, during which the team went out of existence and Riley and other players were assigned to the Detroit Red Wings. He later was sent to Montreal.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Boston A. A. Marathon



Arthur Blake

BACK in 1896, when the Olympic Games were renewed in Athens, Greece, the Marathon was practically unknown outside of that country. To the United States it was simply a name, as there were no athletes in America who ran the Marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. In fact, up to 1925 the 10-mile run was the longest running championship title recognized by the A. A. U. of the United States. That year was the first in which the A. A. U. gave its stamp of approval on a 15-mile race, as well as a Marathon run. In fact, when the Boston Athletic Association decided to enter a team in the 1896 Olympics, it called upon a runner who had won second place in the 1500-meter run to see what he could do as a representative of Uncle Sam in the Marathon. This athlete was Arthur Blake of Harvard and the B. A. A., and, while he did not win at Athens, he put up a splendid battle, and this was the last and only time that Uncle Sam ever had to enter a man for an Olympic Marathon without his having had some training for the event.

Unicorn Club Initiates Event in U. S. A.

Returning from the Athens games with most of the track and field titles, the B. A. A. officials realized that if America were to continue to compete in the Olympic Games it would have to do something to develop Marathon runners. With that in view, it became the first club in America to stage a Marathon race. This was in 1897, and since then, with the single exception of 1918, when the United States was engaged in the World War, the Unicorn Club has fostered i's famous run from Hopkinton to Boston on Patriots' Day. Thus from a small beginning, 38 years ago, the event has grown each year, until now it is recognized as one of the great athletic contests of the year, drawing runners from foreign countries as well as from America. Not only has the event grown in size and importance, but it has more than fulfilled the purposes for which it was inaugurated, and no better evidence of this fact can be produced than the difference between the first and present record. In 1897 the distance covered was about 25 miles, and J. J. McDermott of New York ran it in 2h. 55m. 10s. Now the record is 2h. 31m. 13-5s., made by Leslie S. Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., in 1933, and that in the face of the fact that the distance is now about 1 mile, 385 yards longer.

Why Do They Run in the Race?

Horner

George V. Brown

The question has often been asked me why an athlete will take the time and go through the hard training required in order to compete in such a long race. That they will is amply shown by the fact that over 200 were scheduled to be at the starting line when George V. Brown fired his pistol for the thirtieth successive time. I shall never forget one year, when waiting at the finish with Tom Burke, winner of the 100- and 400-meter runs in the Olympic Games of 1896, and one or two other athletes, Burke made the statement that he wondered why a runner would punish himself by running some 26 miles for a prize when he could win plenty of them at distances from 100 to 880 yards. Needless to say, the statement started the others thinking, and the only answer that could seem to in any way fit the case was that everyone could not win prizes at the shorter distances. Be that as it may, there is something about the Marathon race, outside of the trophies to be won, that seems to grip not only followers of athletic events, but also athletes. It will be necessary to get the man who can define that "something" in order to answer the question. In the meantime the race will undoubtedly go on for years, with plenty of runners ready to cover 26 miles, 385 yards before some quarter million spectators who see only an infinitesimal part of the race as the runners go by a certain fixed point.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

April 19, 1910

THE Boston Americans twice defeated the Washington club, once in the morning and again in the afternoon. More than 30,000 persons attended the second game, which was a new record for Boston. Harry Hooper starred for Boston. At Chicago, Cleveland beat the Chicagos, 2 to 1, in 12 innings on singles by Turner and Lajoie and an infield out. All National League games were postponed.

Cricket Tour Earned $2000

LONDON, April 18 (Canadian Press)—Announcement was made yesterday that the profit of the Marylebone Cricket Club from the recent West Indies tour amounted to approximately $2000.

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A Wonder and a Welter

IT IS hard for anyone who has been captured by the fascination of words ever to escape. For my part, I have tried again and again to find expression for the beneficence, allurement, shyness, intractability, and hopeless insufficiency of words, but still something always remains unsaid and lures me back to try again.

Strange, that of all the means of self-expression, the one most commonly used should be the one that requires, for mastery, the most exacting technique. It might be remotely compared to the technique of a tennis player, who has to put the ball in the right spot, be precise about direction and force, and constantly nimble, dexterous, and alert. For the uses of words there is even more a sense of wariness, of exhilaration, and of the dominance that comes from practice. If there were always a grain of dynamite in a tennis ball, the analogy would be closer.

⁂

No one knows better than the habitual worker in words the tendency they have to explode in his face. Because they have a good sound, he will go blithely putting them down on paper, until, lo! he has assembled some collection of innocent elements that suddenly makes a loud and surprising noise, and leaves the writer's reputation for sobriety and trustworthiness among the casualties.

Moreover, there are words that the writer longs to employ, yet shies away from, lest they prove too precious for the occasion. There is that word *ineffable*, which altogether, for sound, form, derivation, meaning, and intimations, is among the bright and shining; so that I have often sought an opportunity for using it. But when the opportunity has been made, I wrap the word up and put it back among my treasures, unused. *Chalcedony* is another word of the same sort. Try as I may I cannot, among my simple themes, find any place for it.

Perhaps it is better so. Who would want these words to become as staled as *marvellous* or *prodigious*, by right of lineage among the lordly ones, but now poor common drudges serving small occasions? There was a time when *prodigious* really conveyed an implication of signs and portents, but now there is almost nothing left but size, and the word has become a part of sales lingo. For every pursuit and activity of man, a lingo is being created that provides expression without much thought. In the beginning the words and phrases were the fruit of some one's careful choice, but just because they proved apt or striking they were seized upon and stereotyped. A hundred years ago a Dr. Thomas Bowdler published, amid the approval of British family circles and the chortlings of scholars, an expurgated edition of Shakespeare. Shortly someone who had been amused by Dr. Bowdler's effort invented a verb *bowdlerize*, meaning to gloss over or paraphrase in the interest of modesty. In time the word came to be a handy missile for the realists to hurl at any writer who avoided calling a spade a spade.

⁂

Another word that has become current in literary lingo is *gothic*, as applied to writing. It is not new. In the early part of the nineteenth century, Ann Radcliffe and M. G. Lewis were holding their readers in a state of fascinated horror with such books as "The Mysteries of Udolpho" and "Tales of Horror." They were dark, gloomy, mysterious, and romantic; gothic partly because they were medieval in their inspiration and partly because they were related to the Romantic school of writing developed in Germany. Jane Austen and others made delicious fun of them, the fashion went out, and for more than a century the term *gothic* as applied to literature was used only by students of the subject. Then, presently, it began to appear frequently on the pages of literary reviews. Last year "Isak Dinesen" produced "Seven Gothic Tales," with an enthusiastic introduction by Dorothy Canfield, and since then we readers have been made aware that a great many stories that we naïvely supposed were fantastic, ornate, and peopled by shades of the past were—more or less—"gothic." Most of us, unfortunately, have no clear knowledge of the meaning of the term, but it sounds like a good one to use.

⁂

Then there is that word *perspective*. We are lavish with it, generally speaking of "the proper perspective," as if the word did not in itself include the meaning "proper." "A far-reaching mental view in which things appear in proper relation to each other," says the dictionary in defining it. So why not omit the tautological limiting adjective and use the noun alone?

It is a fashion, also, to speak of "the imponderables." Exactly what do we mean by that? The dictionary tells us that *imponderable* means "incapable of being weighed." Therefore, when by a usage not quite native to our language we make a noun out of the plural adjective, we mean things that cannot be weighed. Adding to that something not justified by etymology, but likely to prove a permanent accretion to the word, we probably mean by "imponderables" things that cannot be estimated by so material a standard as weight, but are nevertheless important. It is a convenient expression, but it would be a pity to have its real value impaired by thoughtless use.

⁂

Some writer, I believe it was George Gissing, once said that he could recognize every one of his books by its scent and had only to put his nose between the pages to be reminded of all sorts of things, just as a fragrance sets the memory to work. It seems to me that words, too, have their scent, and that they remind us of much more than they actually say. I mean, of course, words that do not literally mention things that smell. To take an obvious example, the word *April* certainly has an individual fragrance, and the word *December* quite another. *Celestial* is sweet with asphodel and amaranth, *gnarled* has the bitter-sweet of pear blossoms, *blue velvet* brings a whiff from my lady's powder closet; but to me *brown velvet* has smelled of wasps ever since, as a child, I saw a wasp amble across an old brown velvet scarf hanging in the attic.

As for all the unlovely words that begin with *sn*—snag, snarl, sneer, sneeze, snicker, snivel, snoop, snort, and others—they have a quite different odor.

⁂

Though words have fragrance, beauty, and abundance, they are inadequate. In spite of a constantly increasing store of new words, we all have times when we cannot find expression for some sensation, mood, or relation to life. I ransack my own supply and search the dictionary through and am still left groping for the perfect word that will tell how I feel when I hear the name of Abraham Lincoln, or that can convey to another the mingling of rapture and fierce desire to hold fast the fleeting moment that seizes me as I look at a wood misty with spring. There must be somewhere the word for all that, I insist; and, if there is not, I will make one for myself. But that is of no avail, because for such deep-rooted, accumulative experiences no new-fangled composite pellet of a word, though it be ten syllables long, will ever suffice. The requirements can be met only by words that are enriched by use and by history.

Then, after all is said that can be said about precision and discrimination, there come times for throwing one's hat over the windmill, for flinging away the dictionaries and grammars, and making sport with words; letting oneself go, snatching at vivid words and hurling them about, being fantastic, flamboyant, extravagant—anything but dull.

Winifred King Rugg

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Rottweil on the Neckar: *From a Drawing by F. Wenderoth Saunders*

OF ALL the rivers that flow into the Rhine, perhaps the most individual is the Neckar. Old Heidelberg near its mouth, where the river has grown to stately proportions, is a rendezvous celebrated in story, in snapshot, and on screen. But the Neckar, as it flows in its many windings from its sources near the Swiss Alps and the beginnings of the Danube, has many and varied experiences; and one of the first, and not among the least interesting, is the small city of Rottweil, perched on the cliffs overlooking the river.

Rottweil belonged to that curious class of German states, known as Free or Imperial Cities. In the Middle Ages, there was no united Germany. The French referred to it as "the Germanies," for it consisted of nearly three hundred independent states. These states were supposed to form a part of the Holy Roman Empire which included at times most of modern Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, the most powerful of the states electing an emperor who had little actual power. The Free Cities became such when they offered their services to aid the emperors to hold in check the obstreperous petty nobles and princes of the twelfth century. In return for this assistance, many cities received certain privileges and immunities which rendered them really independent democracies.

Most of these cities became wealthy through the growth of commerce and the introduction of the use of money, as a result of the great economic revolution of the thirteenth century. The wealth of these cities was coveted by poor nobles whose domains often surrounded the cities. The Free Cities in time, partly for protection and partly for commercial reasons, joined in groups, the most important being the famous Hanseatic League. Rottweil was associated, probably because of its proximity to the Rhine, with the league of Rhenish cities.

Napoleon, early in his career, did away with the last vestiges of the Holy Roman Empire. He consolidated many of the German states and with them most of the Free Cities, Rottweil losing its independence at this time (1802). Three, however, have survived even the formation of the last empire. Today Hamburg, Lübeck, and Bremen send members to the Reichstag.

The Neckar is particularly beautiful in the spring, with the many trees in bloom along its banks. After the river leaves Rottweil, it follows a winding picturesque course: flowing much of the way between high precipitous banks; sometimes tumbling over rapids and racing swiftly; or again slipping quietly by some old town of the empire. Intermittently the Neckar crosses valleys obliquely or passes rocky and wooded areas, causing the stream to cut as it were through a series of natural parks; with the result that the Neckar is the most varied small river of Germany.

Intruder in a Kashmir Garden

HIS Highness of Kashmir, when his distinguished guests had arrived in his State, gave a big garden party at the Nishat Bagh, a famous Mogul garden that lies at the foot of the mountains on the far side of the Dhal Lake. Here grassy terrace after terrace gleamed with waterfalls and playing fountains, and under lofty and spreading chenar (plane) trees, that day scarlet hand-embroidered large gubbas (carpets) were spread. . . . It was an absorbingly interesting scene, which ended before sunset, when the guests who had convened by road or across the Dhal Lake in shikaras or gondolas, returned to Srinagar.

The shikaras are the ordinary conveyances in this city, whose streets are waterways or canals. On the banks above these canals all shops are built, and directions to find a shop are given according to its nearness to any one of the wooden bridges which span the river. By the First Bridge was the Kashmir Maharajah's Palace, and here one day I had stepped out of my shikara in the river on to wide stone steps that led up into a glass hall where the Visitors' Book was kept. Beyond this hall lay the intricate mazes of the Ruler's abode, where Europeans were seldom invited.

Out on the Dhal Lake wonderful hours could be spent in a shikara with a sympathetic companion, a basket of black cherries or a tea-basket, a new novel, and my adventurous cocker spaniel. All round the horizon one looked at towering mountains; swallows flashed over stretches of water whose gleam was broken by dark romantic canals; the domes of sacred mosques stood out upon promontories, and picturesque hamlets built on piles lay at the water's edge. The atmosphere was radiant with colour and life.

Just such were the conditions on the afternoon of a visit I paid to the Shalimar Gardens, gardens more lovely than the Nishat Bagh, at the furthest end of the Lake. By the high-walled entrance we were told that no man might enter, for the garden was reserved. . . . So the man-intruder had to go away temporarily and I promised him tea would be ready when he might come back. The duenna then sent away the gate-keeper and returned up the path.

Presently she came down again and, with eagle eyes, peered all round my summer-house. Apparently satisfied, she now signalled to the party waiting out of sight, and there fluttered out from amongst the distant trees and flowering bushes three exquisite butterfly-figures in diaphanous garments of pale lavender, yellow and rose—and behind them three attendants in scarlet.

The charm of the picture was so impelling that I went over the stepping stones to meet the little unknown Rani, who, on seeing me, was filled with curiosity.—E. L. Tottenham, in "Highnesses of Hindustan." (London: Grayson.)

A Spring Afternoon

Here is no sound of man. The valley lies
Dreaming under the spring sun, in that deep
sleep
Which Beauty sleeps to bring to her bright
eyes
Serener loveliness. The young lambs leap
And frisk about upon new season's grass;
While overhead, twisting and turning, daring
to fly high,
The starlings vent their spirits in the sky.
My heart is full of spring.
O that a day like this should ever pass!

Frank Eyre

Setting for a Hymn

THERE are certain romantic spots in Denmark, well worth a visit. One of these is Sorø in Sjælland, beside the lake and among whose beautiful beech woods Bernhard Ingemann, the author of the well-known hymn, "Through the night of doubt and sorrow," used to wander.

Sorø is a place for pilgrimage; but, to appreciate to the full its gentle sylvan scenery and associations, it should be enjoyed in solitude. By the lake, which lies "like a great white swan," is the academy founded as a monastery by Bishop Absalon, and of which in later years Ingemann was head for a short time. In the reign of Christian IV, it was used as an academy for young noblemen whose fathers wished them to receive their education in their own land, instead of in a foreign university as was the custom. Saxo Grammaticus, the Danish historian, spent some time here; and Ludwig Holberg, the father of Danish literature, left his valuable library and fortune to the school.

I came to Sorø on a wet day. In a land across the North Sea, Ingemann's hymn had been to me a precious possession. In childhood I had listened to the music of the melody as it echoed from the thick gray walls, and surged past the stout gray pillars of the old church to which I was taken each Sunday.

Tramping through the dripping beech forest at Sorø, I set myself the task of recalling the words, in the English language; for, although I live in Denmark, I am of English birth. It was marching music; and, as the raindrops whispered patter-patter-pit-pit, I recalled each verse line upon line.

Whatever may be the noisy aspect of the world, I mused, it is but a shell, a covering that can be broken; and it may be considered as bearing the same relation as a shell to its kernel, the one being entirely separate from the other. The melody of the hymn has nothing to do with the words; the words bear the same relationship as the kernel to the nut—they are nothing without the thought behind them!

The rain had ceased and the birds were singing, when I made my way back to the academy. Here I met the custodian of the building—a round man, round of shoulders, round of face—in fact, it seemed that, if he lay down on the path, he would inevitably roll into the lake! He told me more about Ingemann and his clever wife, and took me to see the small cottage in which they lived. As I passed under the low lintel, I felt that here was a Danish home as it used to be, breathing of cherished desires beyond the school world—desires which moved great-hearted patriots, such as Ingemann and Grundtvig, Holberg and Saxo Grammaticus.

Here is a pleasant, homelike cottage with a view through the open window of a shady courtyard. In the background is the great forest, its silver birches adding to the slender, graceful lines of the avenue, all contributing to a "oneness" of beauty, a beauty conveyed through the words of a hymn.

E. K.

Lieldienu pacilātība

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

LIELDIENAS klāt! Kristīgā pasaule svinēdama šo dienu padara to par izdevību priecāties par Kristus Jēzus uzvaru, ko viņš guvis pār "pēdējo ienaidnieku,"—nāvi. Daudziem cilvēkiem šī diena ir priecīga ticības diena, laiks, kad priecāties par Jēzus uzvaru, diena, kad atcerēties viņa iznākšanu no kapa, cerības laiks. Kristus Jēzus sacīja, "Kas tic uz mani, tas arīdzan tos darbus darīs, ko es daru." Tiem, kas tic šiem vārdiem un kas atrod inspirāciju Dieva un cilvēka garīgā saprašanā,—tādiem Lieldienu prieks pārvēršas Lieldienu pacilātībā. Viņu Lieldienas ir vairāk kā kāda sevišķa diena. Tās ne tikai atgādina Jēzus uzvaru pār nāvi, tās norāda uz cilvēka nemirstību, kas ikdienas demonstrējama.

Kristīgā Zinātne rāda mirstīgiem, kā atklāt sev pašiem cilvēka garīgo, mūžīgo dabu. Tā ikdienas nes uzmošanos no materiālitātes sapņa un tā prasību uz dzīvību matērijā. Kāda garīga pacilātība nāk tiem, kurī izšķir patiesību, kaut arī tikai neskaidri, ka īstais cilvēks ir nemirstīgs, Dievam-līdzīgs! Vai tādiem nāve var kādreiz atkal likties tikpat īsta?

Pasaules lielā vajadzība ir pārvarēt bailes. Jēzus dzīve bija tāda, kas pilnīgi pārvarēja bailes, un viņa vareniem vārdiem un darbiem par pamata akmeni bija paļāvība Dievam, izteikta vārdā, "Nebīstaities." Kas cits, ja ne saprašana par Dieva bezgalību, Viņa visspēcību un Viņa vienmēr-klātbūtni var apklusināt bailes un nest mieru apgrūtinātām sirdīm? Sākt apzināties Dievu un noliegt spēku ļaunumam ir ceļš, kā pacelties pāri bailēm un tās pārvarēt. Sākt apzināties Dievu patiesi nozīmē lūgt pareizi. Un lūgt pareizi—vai tas nenozīmē piedzīvot pacilātību?

Mary Baker Eddy savā Kristīgās Zinātnes teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) sarakstījusi nodaļu par lūgšanu. Tajā viņa saka (lp. 16.), "Augstākā lūgšana nav tikai ticības lūgšana; tā ir demonstrācija." Mrs. Eddy bija mācījusēs, kā lūgt, un viņas pareizais jēdziens par lūgšanu dod iespēju cilvēkiem visā pasaulē lūgt šo demonstrācijas lūgšanu. Viņa labi zināja, ka lai cilvēks saprastu Dievu, viņam jāpazīst Dieva daba, jāzin, kā Viņš ir sasniedzams. Un lai cilvēks lūgtu pareizi, tam arī jāpazīst cilvēka patiesā daba. Patiesa lūgšana nelūdz Dievam kādas lietas; literāriski, tā ir slavas elpa. Lūgšana nav griešanās pie Dieva pēc kautkā, kas šķiet būt tālumā. Lūgšana Kristīgā Zinātnē nozīmē, atzīt Dieva spēku un mīlumu kā vienmēr klātesošus un cilvēku kā dzīvojošu Dieva klātbūtnē.

Cik viegli iedomāties to Jēzus sekotāju cīņu, bailes, tumsu, bezcerību, kurī tik sen atpakaļ dzīvoja pirms šīs dienas! Visos laikos cilvēki izbaudījuši kādā nebūt veidā izmisuma padibenes. Kam nav bijusi zaudējuma sajūta, kad kādas iemīļotas cerības izgaisušas? Kristīgās Zinātnes skolnieki mācas saprast, ka nekāds labums nevar tikt aprakts vai zaudēts, jo Dievs, labums, arvien ir ar mums.

Īsti un smagi liekas daži no krustiem, saukti slimība, bēdas, skumjas, līdz kamēr Kristīgā Zinātne noceļ šīs nastas. Kā daudzi zin, tas ir pavairotais baiļu smagums, kas tik bieži tiek līdzi nēsāts un kas padara šos krustus par smagiem nešanai. Mrs. Eddy saka (turpat lp. 426.): "Kad ir saprasts, ka slimība nevar iznīcināt dzīvību, un ka mirstīgie nav glābti no grēka vai slimības ar nāvi, šī saprašana uzmodinās jaunai dzīvei. Tā vai nu pārspēs vēlēšanos mirt, vai bailes no kapa un tā iznīcinās lielās bailes, kas apsēž mirstīgo dzīvi." Kristīgā Zinātne iznīcina "lielās bailes" un nes "jaunu dzīvi."

Mrs. Eddy piemēroti saka (turpat, lp. 496.), "Vaicājiet sev: Vai es dzīvoju to dzīvi, kas tuvojas visaugstākam labumam?" Ja cilvēks saprot, ka dzīve, kura atspoguļo Dievu, ir bez slimībām, bez nāves, mūžīga, tad viņš tuvojas "visaugstākam labumam", un, vienalga cik smags viņa krusts arī neliktos būt, viņš ir uz ceļa, kas izved no materiālās saistības. Cilvēkam vajadzētu dedzīgi noliegt melus, kurī pastāv uz to, ka cilvēks dzīvo dzīvi, kas tuvojas nāvei.

Lieldienas klāt! To krāšņā gaisma rāda cilvēku kā dzīvojošu dievišķīgajā Dzīvībā. Dievam līdzīgs cilvēks tagad un arvienu atspoguļo "visaugstāko labumu," bezgalīgo Dzīvību. Zināšana, ka visi cilvēki ir Dieva gādībā, padoti vienīgi Dievam, mīlestības loloSana pret Dievu un cilvēku, darbīga ar starojošu ticību, nes Lieldienu pacilātības mieru, prieku. Tā,

"Lieldiena būs katra diena
Atjaunotās svētības pilna."

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Easter's Exaltation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EASTER is here! The Christian world in celebrating this day makes it an occasion to rejoice in the triumph of Christ Jesus in his overcoming of "the last enemy," death. To many persons this day is one of exultant faith, a time to rejoice over the triumph of Jesus, a day to remember his coming forth from the tomb, a season of hope. Christ Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." To those who believe these words and find inspiration in the spiritual understanding of God and man—to such as these Easter exultation turns into Easter's exaltation. Their Easter is more than a special day. Not only a reminder of Jesus' victory over death, it points to the immortality of man, daily to be demonstrated.

Christian Science shows mortals now to discover for themselves man's spiritual, eternal nature. It brings daily awakening from the sleep of materiality and its claims of life in matter. What spiritual exaltation comes to those who discern, if only in a dim way, the truth that the real man is immortal, Godlike! Can death ever again seem quite so real to them?

The great need of the world is to overcome fear. Jesus' life was one of complete overcoming of fear, and his mighty words and works had for their key-stone the confidence in God expressed in his words, "Be not afraid." What but an understanding of God's infinitude, His omnipotence, and His ever-presence can quiet fear and bring peace to troubled hearts? To become conscious of God and to deny power to evil is the way to rise above fear and overcome it. To become conscious of God is truly to pray aright. And to pray aright—is not this to experience exaltation?

Mary Baker Eddy wrote a chapter about prayer in her textbook on Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In it she says (p. 16), "The highest prayer is not one of faith merely; it is demonstration." Mrs. Eddy had learned how to pray, and her correct concept of prayer is enabling men the world over to pray this prayer of demonstration. Well she knew that if one is to understand God he must know the nature of God, must know how He is to be reached. And if one is to pray aright he must also know the true nature of man. True prayer is not asking God for things; it is literally the breath of praise. Praying is not looking to God for something that seems to be afar off. Praying, in Christian Science, is recognizing God's power and goodness as being ever present, and man as living in the presence of God.

How easy it is to visualize the struggle, the fear, the darkness, the hopelessness of those followers of Jesus which preceded that day so long ago! Throughout time men have tasted the dregs of despair in some form. Who has not had the sense of loss when some fond hope has been dissolved? Students of Christian Science learn that no good can be buried or lost, for God, good, is ever with us.

Real and heavy seem some of the crosses called sickness, sorrow, grief, until Christian Science lifts these burdens. As many know, it is the added weight of fear so often carried along that makes them seem too heavy to bear. Mrs. Eddy says (ibid., p. 426): "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal existence." Christian Science does destroy "the great fear" and brings "newness of life."

Mrs. Eddy says pertinently (ibid., p. 496), "Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good?" As one understands that the life which reflects God is diseaseless, deathless, eternal, then one is approaching "the supreme good," and no matter how heavy his cross may seem to be he is on his way out of material bondage. One should vehemently deny the lie that would claim one is living a life that approaches death.

Easter is here! Its glorious light shows man as living in divine Life. Godlike man now and always reflects "the supreme good," eternal Life. Knowing that all men are in God's care, subject to God alone, keeping love for God and man active with radiant faith bring the calm, the joy, of Easter exaltation. Thus,

"Every day will be an Easter
Filled with benedictions new."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Waiting for the Light

(Nanking Road, Shanghai)

STREETS parallel to the Shanghai Bund are named after the provinces of China. Those at right angles are named after the cities; and at the corner of Honan and Nanking Roads a curious medley of vehicles was waiting for the light to change.

No one thought there was anything strange in their juxtaposition, neither the burly Sikh policeman with his crisp black beard and scarlet, black, and silver turban, nor, least of all, the pretty flowered chiffons in the long limousine, going to a tea-dance. Beside their window a thin-bearded old Chinese gentleman sat in an open rickshaw, shading his eyes with a black fan whereon an ancient poem was written in small gold characters. Throned high above him on his lorry behind the limousine, a sunburned young marine leaned his arms on his steering wheel, glanced down, looked forward again, yawned, and then "stepped on it" as, at a shrill whistle and a gesture of white sleeves, the light flashed green and everything started into motion. A wheelbarrow near by lurched hastily forward, a live black pig in a long basket on either side; and a couple of green-clad postmen pushed ahead, leaping quickly on their bicycles with an impatient jangling of bells.

All began streaming hurriedly across the road; the limousine at the head, consciously regal, and after it the old scholar calmly indifferent to the honking of the great khaki-colored monster bearing down upon and passing his frail craft, the postmen, long-gowned clerks on foot, several more rickshaws, the wheelbarrow with the pigs, "shroffs," and "chit-coolies" bearing black red-cornered books with messages from one office to another. Bringing up the end of the procession were three more wheelbarrows, each with two square bars of silver on a side, perhaps two feet long, and weighing a thousand troy ounces apiece,—not chained on nor escorted between banks by any guard, their weight a sufficient guarantee of safety. They passed laboriously over the tramlines into the dark, crowded street ahead.

The whistle blew again.

P. S. P.

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Business and Industry • **Heads of Small Businesses Start Campaign to Preserve NRA** • Commerce and Finance

Halcyon Period Of Oil Royalties Is Thing of Past

Once-Lucrative Business Languishes—Investors Better Protected

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 19—Although pernicious practices still exist in the oil royalties business, there has been increasing regulation—both private, state and federal—in an effort to stamp out abuses. Fortunes have been made and fortunes have been lost in oil royalties—the same as in any other business that has such a high element of speculation.

From 1859 until Jan. 1, 1935, the total production of oil in this country was 16,596,648,000 barrels, which at an average price of $1.18 a barrel, amounts to gross income of $20,383,500,000. As royalty holders receive on an average of one eighth of the proceeds the royalty return to investors or large companies holding royalties has amounted to $2,542,937,500.

Authorities in the business do not deny that there are inexperienced and unscrupulous dealers in oil royalties who have sold them at great profits, or have mixed them with a few necessarily good ones and then marketed them at prohibitive prices. Or that there are some high-powered salesmen who market their wares basing their arguments on reports, true or false. Royalties on a certain area have even been split up into infinitesimal interests, sometimes as low as 1-150,000ths of original royalty acres, thus making it impossible for any investor to reasonably expect even the return of any substantial part of his investment, much less any profit on it.

Full Data Readily Available

But, these authorities contend, it is another case of "let the buyer beware." There is available to any prospective investor in oil royalties all the necessary information he should be armed with before making his purchase to insure against possible loss, they say. Any reputable oil company is glad to furnish the fullest information concerning property being operated by it, upon which a prospective royalty purchase is based. Also, every oil state has a special department which specializes in compiling just such information, which is for public digestion.

Reputable royalty dealers, aware of the unethical and dishonest practices of others, have sought reform. A number of royalty owners' and dealers' protective associations throughout the various oil-producing states were formed and states have passed laws regulating royalties. Now the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission have charge of the interpretation, regulations and forms in regard to them.

David D. Leven and Harold Johnson, brokers, issued the following warning in their recent book, "Petroleum Royalty Handbook."

"The average royalty investor usually can spend but a relatively small amount of time weighing the merits of a specific royalty purchase under consideration, and, therefore, is more or less at the mercy of the seller who is usually armed with the complete facts covering it.

Investor Must Beware

"The investor should, therefore, be quite sure that all such facts are fully disclosed and not concealed, suppressed or 'camouflaged' in any way. Often the absence of a single fact may affect the value of a royalty or the desirability of its purchase. Any maps or production reports submitted, however plausible they may appear to reflect daily, monthly or yearly income upon such royalty, actually may only give part of the information available."

There are two types of oil royalties—known as producing and nonproducing royalties. The former are much more expensive and not so speculative as the income-earning ability is known. The investor does not know, however, whether the oil well will continue to produce petroleum for an indefinite period or if it will dry up in a week.

The nonproducing royalties are highly speculative as they are bought before production starts and are a gamble on the potential producing capabilities of the area. This type of royalty usually shows the greatest increase in value, and have been known to jump virtually overnight to many hundreds or even thousands of dollars per acre when they may only have been bought for as little as $5 to $25 an acre.

Today, due to many factors—governmental, the price of oil and general economic conditions—the oil-royalty business is far from the lucrative one it was prior to the boom. In 1928, for example, more than half a million royalty holders in the United States received an estimated income in excess of $200,000,000.

Private Capital Markets' Reopening Laid to Hoover

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—Walter Lippmann, author and former newspaper editor, told a distinguished group at a luncheon in his honor that the foundation for reopening the private capital market was laid by former President Hoover and is just beginning to take effect.

"It is possible to do a good deal at home," he said after asserting that recovery depends upon resumption of private investment and revival of foreign trade, "but not everything, by reopening the private capital market. The foundation was laid by Mr. Hoover in his cheap money policy way back in 1931-1932, and is only beginning to take effect; but it is taking effect in that the rate of interest is falling and therefore the Government and private corporations are able to refund outstanding debts at a lower rate of interest.

"Then comes the investment in new enterprises. That has not begun yet, but normally it always takes six months to a year for new investments to come."

Important Financial Marts Closed Today

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19

ACTIVITIES are curtailed in Wall Street today, as all of the important financial markets are closed in observance of Good Friday. The banks remain open.

Most of the commodity exchanges will extend the holiday until Monday, but the New York Stock Exchange and other security markets will operate on Saturday.

The leading European exchanges are to be closed until Tuesday, in accordance with their customary observance of the Easter holidays.

England Surpasses The U. S. in Use Of Diesel Engine

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 19—The adapting of Diesel engine to trucking is making more progress in England than in the United States. England has 1⅓ per cent of its 455,000 trucks compared with about 700 or 800 out of 3,300,000 Diesel-powered trucks in operation in the United States.

This fact is revealed in a study of the place of the Diesel engine in industry prepared by J. H. Lewis of Goodbody & Co. The Diesel effects the largest savings in fuel cost when used in heavy trucks on long haul service, it is pointed out. In this connection the results of an actual test run on the Pacific coast are given as follows:

Ton miles	18,800	18,800
Pay load (tons)	18.5	18.5
Total mileage	1,015	1,015
Fuel consumption (gals.)	360	175
Miles per gallon	2.82	5.8
Cost per gallon	11.5c	4.0c
Total fuel cost	$41.40	$7.00
Cost fuel per mile	4.1c	.7c
Savings per mile	...	3.4c

"If this Diesel truck covered 300 miles per day daily," says Mr. Lewis, "savings on fuel would be $10.20. As a large Diesel truck costs only $1200 more than a gasoline unit, the additional cost would be entirely returned in 118 working days. Of course, part of the advantage of the Diesel was due to the fact that the Diesel fuel did not have to stand the 4-cent California State tax. However, had the same tax applied, daily savings would still have been $8.10, which would cover the added cost of the Diesel in 148 working days. There are approximately 76,000 trucks in the United States of five-ton capacity."

Owens-Illinois Glass Earns $5.36 a Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 19—The net earnings of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company for the 12 months ended March 31, 1935, totaled $6,427,074 as compared with $6,993,489 in the like 12-month period last year.

These earnings are equivalent to $5.36 a share on the 1,200,000 common shares outstanding, as compared with $5.41 a share earned for the 12 months' period ended Dec. 31, 1934, and $5.77 a share for the 12 months' period ended March 31, 1934.

The company's cash and working capital position continues favorable, with an increase in both items above the figure of the year previous.

Brokers' Loans Up $114,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $746,000,000 during the week ended April 17, representing an increase of $114,000,000 during the week.

The loans for the week ended April 18, 1934, were $827,000,000.

In making the announcement, the Federal Reserve Board yesterday gave the following detailed distributions of the loans over the weeks dealt with:

	April 10	April 17, 1934
In New York...	$692,000,000	$578,000,000
Outside N. York	54,000,000	54,000,000

Continental Can Co. Earns $4.01 Share During Year

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 19—Continental Can Company 12 months' income, ended March 31, 1935, amounted to $15,603,667, which, after providing $4,916,617 for depreciation and federal taxes, left net earnings available for the common stock of $10,687,050, equivalent to $4.01 a share on 2,665,191 common shares of $20 par value outstanding at March 31, 1935.

In the corresponding 12-month period, ended March 31, 1934, net income amounted to $11,770,762, from which $3,827,821 was deducted for depreciation and federal taxes, leaving net earnings of $7,942,941 for 1,754,124 common shares outstanding at March 31, 1934, equivalent to $4.53 a share before adjustment for 50 per cent stock dividend paid in October, last year.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Div.		Payable	Stock of Record
Accumulated				
Bohack R 7% pf	35c	..	May 15	Apr. 25
Nat Groc 7 pf	$3.50	..	May 1	Apr. 23
Final				
Marconi Marine Com A D R for ord reg	17½c	..	Apr. 24	Apr. 4
Reduced				
Bohack 1st pf	50c	..	May 15	Apr. 25
Regular				
Am Cred Indem	25c	..	May 1	Apr. 25
Bank of Montreal	$2	Q	June 1	Apr. 30
Brach (EJ) & Sons	25c	Q	June 1	May 11
Cent Ariz Lt 7 pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Charis Corp	37½c	Q	May 1	Apr. 24
Columbia Tr Co	$2	S	May 1	Apr. 20
Cont Am Life Ins	30c	Q	Apr. 24	Apr. 16
Eastn States Gas	12½c	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 1
Fla Pw 7% pf A	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 15
Do 7% pf	87½c	Q	June 1	May 15
Ill & Pw Sec Corp	[illegible]	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Int Harvester pf	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 4
Kalamazoo Stove	25c	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Kings County Tr	$20	Q	May 1	Apr. 25
Nat Lead pf A	$1.75	Q	June 15	May 31
Nat Pow & Lt	20c	Q	June 1	May 8
Nipissing M Ltd	12½c	..	May 15	May 1

Inflation Fears Are Premature, Declares Moody's

Service Sees No Ruinous Commodity Price Rise in the Near Future

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 19—Inflation fears on the part of investors are decidedly premature, Moody's Investors Service maintains in an analysis of "Inflation in the United States," just published. Neither can the Service see any prospect in the near future of a ruinous rise in commodity prices.

"The only disastrous possibilities for the investor, contained in an inflation, is a tremendous rise in commodity prices, which would decrease the purchasing power of his investment income and principal," says Moody's. "But commodity prices are affected by a number of things, principally supply, demand and money factors. At present, so many abnormal things are happening to gold, currency and other types of money or parts of the money mechanism that the very important supply and demand factors are almost forgotten."

Rise in Farm Products

Actually, the rise in prices which we have had since January, 1934, amounting to 11.5 per cent, has been almost entirely due to the rise in farm products and foods, as other than farm commodities have actually declined by 0.5 per cent. The rise in farm products and foods, in turn, was due to drought and AAA policies. Had the increased supply of money been the sole factor, all prices would have gone up.

The analysis points out that big price inflations have occurred almost exclusively during wars or periods immediately thereafter. Wars bring huge Government deficits, rapid creation of bank deposits; at the same time the Government becomes an insatiable buyer of war goods which are almost immediately consumed, the productive capacity of the country is turned to making war materials, and peace-time sources of supply abroad are badly restricted. Under these conditions commodity price inflations ensue fairly easily.

"The present resembles war conditions only in respect to piling up of a huge governmental deficit each year, the translation of this deficit into money through bank deposits, the abandonment of the gold standard and depreciation of the currency in terms of foreign exchange.

"But the analogy breaks down when demand and supply factors are considered. Far from having a shortage, we actually have a plentiful supply of raw materials, a productive capacity for both agricultural and manufactured goods far in excess of current consumption, an unheard of amount of unemployed and a condition which holds back the expenditure of savings for capital goods. The effect of these factors is to depress rather than stimulate prices.

Obstacles to Higher Prices

"The foregoing does not mean of course, that a dangerous rise in commodity prices is wholly out of the question, but it is plain that there are many obstacles to advancing prices," continues Moody's. "The clearest road to ruinous price inflation lies in an indefinite continuation of the present situation in which we are getting nowhere. Without recovery and re-employment and with business being harassed and hamstrung with regulations, we could arrive at a growing distribution of money and an actual scarcity of goods and an inability to produce goods rapidly. This would amount to economic disintegration.

"There is nothing to prove or to disprove, to the investor's satisfaction, that this sort of thing will happen," concludes Moody's. "The best that one may say is that, if it does happen, it is likely to be only after a considerable lapse of time—say several years. This is not to say that investment should not proceed along more normal channels, but only that purchases should be made when one is satisfied on other than inflation grounds that the investment is safe."

Cellulose Cartel Restriction Holds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MALMÖ, Sweden—It has been decided by the European Cellulose Union to continue during 1935-36 the 25 per cent restriction of production at present in force, though this may be relaxed in case of increasing demand, as it was last year in favor of Finland.

At the same time, existing arrangements have been co-ordinated into a fixed agreement; the present price policy is to be pursued unchanged, certain increases being enforced in markets where the price is not yet satisfactory.

Fixed prices for the European market will probably be re-introduced, as the removal of these last autumn, in connection with the raising of the production quotas, caused considerable pressure in the market.

Providence Unemployment Relief Bonds Awarded

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 19—A new issue of $1,000,000 City of Providence, R. I., 1¾ per cent Emergency Unemployment Relief bonds was awarded to a banking group comprising Lazard Freres & Co., The First Michigan Corporation, Hornblower & Weeks, Starkweather & Co. and Lobdell & Co.

The bonds mature at the rate of $100,000 annually from 1936 to 1945. Offering is being made at prices to yield from 0.40 per cent for the 1936 maturity to 1.65 per cent for the 1942 maturity, and at prices of 100, 99½ and 98½ for the last three maturities.

Pan-American Day Observance Taking On More Vital Meaning

Mere Polite Ceremonies Now Seen as Occasion for Cementing Good Will and Fostering Increasing Interchange of Nations' Products

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

Another Pan-American day, celebrated by the 21 American nations, has come and gone. What it meant to each nation is something of a riddle. For the most part only the people of the capital cities observed it. Paraguay and Bolivia are at war. Peru and Colombia narrowly averted an armed clash over the small town of Leticia. Argentina is none too friendly disposed toward the United States.

However, the day was celebrated with due pomp and ceremony, especially at Washington where Latin-American envoys turn keen eyes on the Department of State and the possibilities of increased trade with the north. With all due regard for those estimable gentlemen who envisage far-reaching inter-American trade and cultural benefits from this annual event, calling for flag raisings and speeches, what once started out as an inter-American festival has become a day for 20 Latin-American nations to exchange polite greetings with the United States.

Opposite Viewpoints

This may read like rank heresy, but let me quote two internationally well-known men here in Washington. I talked with them last week. Said one: "Pan-American Day is an event foisted upon the American people by a group of culturally impractical men demanding something that the people do not want." Said the other: "Pan-American Day is the practical demonstration of an increasing inter-American cordiality." The reactions are as diametrically apart as the two poles.

But suppose there are individuals who take exceptions to the interpretation I have given, what harm is there, provided Pan-American Day continues the mutual dependence of the United States and Latin America as exemplified by the increasing interchange of materials produced by both continents? Let me explain another way.

More than $500,000,000 dollars of current trade between North, Central and South Americas and the Caribbean republics is at stake. Figures prove that even in lean years the United States buys some $315,000,000 of goods from the south and, in turn, exports some $216,000,000 of manufactured articles.

Wide Interchange

This extensive commerce ranges from farm to factory production. Department of Commerce tables list sugar, bananas, coffee, cocoa, rubber, copper, tin, wool, cattle and flaxseed among the raw materials from the South; and list machinery, automobiles, electrical goods, textiles, shoes, clothing and canned goods making their way from the United States.

Few people apparently realize the effects of this commerce upon the social life of the two continents and the Caribbean countries. From trade profits have come an interchange of teachers and scholars. From commercial contacts have arisen new methods for inter-American trade. "Each country," as someone recently wrote, "has appropriated so many ideas that a unity of thinking is gradually taking place. "That is, a unity between the north and the south: not a Latin-American unity.

Many persons know that the United States has "borrowed liberally from southern architecture" and that many Latin-American republics have patterned their schools, amusement centers, hotels and office buildings after those in the northern cities?" How many persons know about the wealth, culture and amazing activities of the southern nations? How many northerners realize that Latin America "possesses every modern facility for transportation, warehousing, docks, railroads, aviation, and that it has developed a social side (in the larger cities) on a basis equal to almost any part of the world?"

More Good Will Apparent

In the past, Pan-American Day has seemed to me something in the nature of an inter-American festival when everyone put a hand in a grab bag and pulled forth a lemon. What I mean is that no one wanted a Pan-American festival, except perhaps the United States, and for the very reason that the United States wanted it and because the United States saw fit to tell certain Carribean countries "where to get off," the only presents in the grab bag were, as I said, lemons.

This year small packages of good-will appeared. Roosevelt's goodly neighbor idea had paid for some. Cordell Hull's low tariff program had bought others. Increased trade with the North had purchased the remainder. Speeches and flag raisings really meant something.

Pan-American Day has become more than a formal gesture. But Pan-Americanism has a long way to travel before it puts into practice what it means. To make it worthwhile it must become a national feeling rather than an occasion for people in the capital cities to celebrate something about which they know little.

This year saw a new lease of life in the Pan-American idea. Some persons say that only through cultural activities can the idea be widened. Another thought emerges. Pan-Americanism will be widened through increased American commerce; for trade means profits, profits mean travel, travel means culture, and culture means the desire for education. The next 12 months may write a new version of Pan-Americanism. G. H. C.

The World's Business

Balancing Up the New Deal

Excerpts from an address given before the Canadian Club, Ottawa, by H. B. Elliston, Financial Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, April 9, 1935.—Continued from yesterday.

BUT reform was destined to promote recovery. Don't let us forget that. Mr. Roosevelt not only undertook to manage recovery. He undertook to promote recovery *with reform*. This is the basic philosophy of the New Deal. The underconsumptionist philosophy. Too much income in one place, too little in another. Spread it more evenly, and recovery will come. Specifically, redistribution in behalf of "forgotten men"—mainly the unemployed, the farmers, and the wage earners. Put more money in the hands of cashless farmers and they will have more to spend, as well as pay their debts. Boost the cost of labor, and workers will have more to spend. Wage philosophy under the New Deal, for instance, says: "The wage rate is the key to the income of labor. If wage rates are lifted, the earnings and income of labor will at the same country increase proportiontime rise, and the income ir. the ately."

* * *

It is because of this income expression of reform that we can make some sort of assessment of reform that is not altogether invalid.

The very increase in the relief rolls shows that the unemployed are being taken care of. But we cannot find a place for it on our balance sheet. For the unemployed are not being supported out of present income. Loan money is being drawn upon. Instead of detaching and transferring existing income via taxation, the Federal Government is drawing on *future* purchasing power. That is a problem for the future. In passing, however, I would remind you of the splendid budget record of the present American generation. For 10 years prior to the depression they knocked a billion dollars a year off their debt. If any people are entitled to trench upon the future, it is the American people.

The farmer makes our first readily appraised item. AAA, Agricola ad Astra as a wit has put it—freely translated, The Farmer's on Top. New-deal policy is specifically to put agriculture back on the 1923-25 parity in purchasing power with industry. Equate the town and country again.

This has been a great success. Here is the sum in determining increase in farm purchasing power: On one side farm prices have gone up. On the other, industrial prices have gone up; farm output on which the farmer must collect his higher prices has gone down. Net result: an advance in farm-purchasing power of 22 per cent.

* * *

Now for the wage-earner—whose condition is probably of main interest in respect of the Roosevelt revolution. Never before in history have hourly wages been advanced in so short a time. For factories the rate has bounced up no less than 33 per cent under the New Deal! But an hourly rate is no good in itself to the worker. Earnings count—what is in the weekly pay envelope. And earnings don't count if prices are going up in the same ratio. Our search is for worker buying power.

The figures show that workers' buying power on weekly earnings has declined all the way down the list, except for soft-coal and metal workers. By 2 per cent for the main body of workers—factory employees. Compare that with the 33 per cent advance in the hourly rate. The result may be a surprise to you, though, of course, it must be offset by the decline in working hours.

Now—in present-day parlance, has reform impeded recovery? This is a basic social and economic truth, I believe, in the Baconian dictum: "Money, like muck, should be well spread." But there are limits marked by the extent of the national income produced.

New farm buying power has helped the factory. It has helped to pay farm debts. But the advance seems to have been arrested. The farmer has been taking his gains out of urban consumers' pockets. But all consumers, on the average, have increased their real income, you will recall, only 5 per cent. The urbanites cannot stand much more levy. When Secretary Wallace said the other day that it might be necessary to increase the processing tax on cotton textiles for payment to the cotton farmers, there was a howl throughout New England. The general consumer is kicking.

[To Be Continued]

Small Businessmen Organize to Push Extension of NRA

Meet With Richberg as Adviser Who Visions Improved Codes

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—A new drive to force extension of the National Industrial Recovery Act was under way today with the backing of a group of business and industrial leaders guided by the opinion of Donald Richberg.

The Industry and Business Committee for NRA Extension, headed by Ward Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, inaugurated its program last night at a dinner-meeting where Mr. Richberg answered 20 prepared questions on the legal aspects of NIRA.

Mr. Cheney in outlining its aims said the group "probably was as nearly amateur a lobby as existed." He stressed the point that "this organization is as far as possible an organization of the small business man."

Wants Businessmen's Answer

The chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board warned that his answers were not to be construed as a plea for particular legislative action by Congress. Mr. Richberg asked the businessmen to make it clear whether they were for or against NRA's extension.

"I sincerely believe a vast majority of trade and industry are for the NRA," he said. "If you want an act, say so, and then get together and try to get a good act."

Asked whether a new NRA would operate smoothly in view of legal difficulties in the past, Mr. Richberg stated:

"No broad institutional change in the operations of the Government has been carried forward without years of litigation in the courts, with a great many adverse decisions.

"I may say that from the earliest days of NRA, on frequent occasions I pointed out the fact that it was not the validity of the law fundamentally which would or could be questioned. . . .

Need Judicial Decisions

"It was the validity of its administration which would necessarily be continually in question until the domain of administration and its propriety had been marked out by judicial decision."

Mr. Richberg said a large number of serious legal difficulties could be met with new legislation.

He assured the businessmen that proposed NRA legislation provided protection for the "little man" and guarded against monopolies.

Predicting improved codes could meet difficulties in enforcement, Mr. Richberg said "nine-tenths of our difficulties have arisen out of the codes themselves." He added that four years of preparatory work would have been all too short.

He interpreted the position of the NRA to anti-trust laws with the statement that, "as I have seen it, from the beginning the NRA has not suspended the anti-trust laws. It has attempted to provide a modern and realistic interpretation of them." He pointed out that price-fixing was not intended under the NRA.

Rise in Real Estate Business Reported

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—A marked improvement in the real estate business was reported by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America after a survey covering 80 cities and 25 states.

More sales at prices generally higher than last year were noted, together with an increase in occupancy despite a trend toward higher rents.

The association based its findings on returns from questionnaires mailed recently to members, bankers and insurance firms.

Detroit and Des Moines led cities reporting on the percentage of occupancy of dwellings with their 100 per cent estimates.

Returns from these states were included in the survey: Connecticut—Hartford, New Haven and Stamford reported occupancy of 90 per cent. Reported sale prices are not increasing.

Pennsylvania—Philadelphia and suburbs reported occupancy of all types of properties more than 90 per cent. Felt that average sale price is increasing, but "few properties" sold during last year.

Oakland, California, Has Reduced Insurance Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif., April 19—Property owners in this community will realize an annual saving of between $150,000 and $200,000 in insurance rates, as a result of recent reductions made by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific. The reduction was brought about through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland Association of Insurance Agents, and the city administration, as represented by John F. Hassler, city manager.

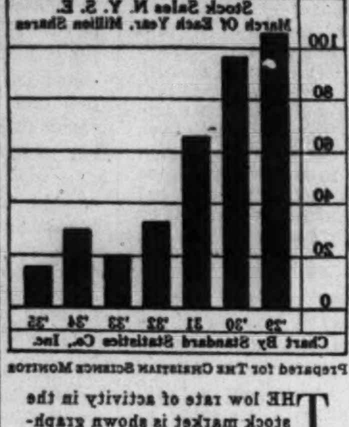
The new rates represent a reduction from 70 cents to 65 cents per $100 valuation for a three-year period on shingle-roofed dwellings and from 60 cents to 55 cents for the same valuation and period on fire-resistant roofed residences. They become effective as of April 1 and apply to all new policies and policies issued since Feb. 1.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Above Week Ago

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 19—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended April 13, totaled 2,798,928 bushels, as compared with 2,314,734 bushels in the previous week and 4,673,594 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

Decline in Activity On Stock Exchange



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE low rate of activity in the stock market is shown graphically by a comparison of March sales for the last seven years.

Reserve Balances Increase Sharply In April 17 Week

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A transfer of Treasury deposits from Federal Reserve to member banks due to April 15 refinancing caused a sharp increase in member bank Reserve balances and an almost corresponding drop in Treasury cash and deposits during the week ended April 17.

The weekly statement of the Reserve banks disclosed that Reserve balances had jumped $214,000,000 during the week, while Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks was off $227,000,000.

Monetary gold stock established its weekly new peak, rising $58,000,000 to a total of $8,672,000,000.

The weekly statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 17, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,476,000,000, an increase of $15,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $28,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On April 17 total Reserve bank credit amounted to $2,470,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $214,000,000 in member bank Reserve balances $51,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and $25,000,000 in money in circulation, offset in part by an increase of $58,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decrease of $227,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

Unanchored Paper Money Lacks Natural Level, Avers Expert

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Stabilization of the currencies of the leading nations is vitally necessary, if present barriers to world trade revival are to be removed, said Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank, today.

Explanations of failure to stabilize are largely based on a number of fallacies, he asserted in the course of an address before a luncheon meeting of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents.

"One fallacy," he declared, "is that we must wait until currencies find their 'natural level,' and that we must experiment with different rates of exchange until the natural level is found.

"I regard this doctrine as wholly fallacious. There is no natural level for unanchored paper money. Unanchored paper money is at the mercy of every rumor, of every shift in public opinion."

Arizona Business Brisk In 1935 First Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 19—Bank deposits, sales taxes and building permits all reflect increased business throughout Arizona. Contrasted with the three previous years, 1935 is almost a boom year. Phoenix, the capital, has probably felt the greatest stimulus, as it is the agricultural center of the State; but Tucson, the second city, is not far behind in percentage of gain.

At the time of the last national bank call, combined deposits of Phoenix banks were $25,253,070. This is $11,153,774 more than their deposits at the time of the "holiday" in March, 1933. More than half the gain was made in the last 12 months.

Building permits in Phoenix for the first three months of 1935 totaled $86,880, contrasted with $44,813 for the corresponding period of 1934. Work is about to start on a new post office and federal building, which will cost over $400,000.

For February the State Tax Commission collected retail sales taxes of $136,833 on $13,105,380 worth of business, a gain of $22,471 over taxes collected the year before. After May 1 the tax commission will begin collecting statistics on wholesale transaction, as a new tax of ¼ of 1 per cent then becomes effective.

Crowley Advocates Deposit Insurance Law Be Permanent

FDIC Head Asks Assessments Be Based on Total Deposits

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Bearing a House Committee's approval but facing a doubtful road in the Senate, the omnibus banking bill was given its first public airing before a Senate committee today with Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, advocating indefinite extension of the temporary law insuring deposits up to $5000.

The banking sub-committee headed by the veteran Carter Glass, of Virginia, began what promised to be extended hearings on the semi-administration measure.

Mr. Glass claimed most of the group favored segregating and delaying action on that section giving the Federal Reserve Board more power over credit and currency.

The House Committee, in reporting the bill late yesterday approved the entire bill, including the controverted Reserve Board provision.

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) contends President Roosevelt wants the legislation acted upon in its entirety. Mr. Glass maintains if this is so it represents a change of attitude on the part of the Chief Executive.

Mr. Crowley, devoting his testimony to the first title dealing with deposit insurance, recommended assessments for insurance be based upon the total deposit in insured banks, regardless of whether the insurance is limited to $5000 per depositor.

"To base assessment solely on the first $5000 of each depositor's account places an undue burden upon the small banks," he said. "The benefits of deposit insurance are not limited solely to the protection of the individual depositor. The benefits which will accrue to the large city banks because of greater stability in the country banks are real and tangible."

Declaring the permanent insurance plan, which would go into effect July 1 if temporary insurance is not extended, makes all insured banks liable for an uncertain number of excessive assessments. Mr. Crowley said:

"It is not sound deliberately to subject an operating business to an unpredictable liability. The maximum rate and number of assessments should be fixed so that an insured bank may know in advance its potential liability to the corporation."

Output of British Rayon at High Level

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 18—Manufacturers of rayon in Great Britain maintained their record production during February, according to the U. S. Acting Commercial Attache here. While total output in the month did not reach the January figure, a new high daily average was established.

Total output in February amounted to 9,600,000 pounds, as against 10,100,000 pounds in January. As there were 24 working days in February and 27 in January, this gives a daily average of 400,417 pounds for February and 374,816 pounds for January, the February increase amounting to nearly 7 per cent.

The February total, the report points out, was the second highest on record, and represented an increase of 31.6 per cent over the total of 7,300,000 pounds reached in February, 1934. Total production in the first two months of 1935 was 19,700,000 pounds, an increase of 3,900,000 pounds, or 24.7 per cent, over the total for the corresponding period of 1934.

Most of the British rayon-yarn producing companies are working at full capacity, according to the report.

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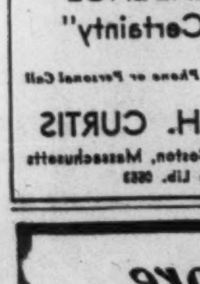

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Freedom of Press Called 'Bogey'

Debt Protest Sent to Germany

Jobs on Rise for Fourth Month

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 19—With both Houses of Congress humming, President Roosevelt rounding-off one day with a good old-fashioned button-pressing ceremony and beginning another with a visit from a delegation of Navajo Indians, the Capital pattern was more orthodox than for some time.

The Indians, it is true, came to ask a special share of relief funds, in this respect following the trail beaten by politicians from every State in the union up to the White House door, and getting more worn every day as the President assumes personal charge of the new billions.

And the city was deluged with visiting conferences and plain tourists—this week is expected to set an all-time record, as the Easter holidays fall late, the double cherry blossoms spring into bloom, and the rumors of Senator Huey P. Long in action—pull visitors from all parts. Actually, Senator Long has spent the week in Baton Rouge, to the intense annoyance of Capitol guides, who now have to walk great distances showing visitors other parts of the seat of government.

Free Editors: In an atmosphere of candor, the American Society of Newspaper Editors is currently surveying its and the nation's problems.

Beginning yesterday afternoon, the 100-odd editors from all parts of the country have been meeting formally and informally, in big or little groups. A high spot was the long "off-the-record" conference with President Roosevelt in the White House last night.

But the phrase of the meetings, to date, was the terse summary of former President Hoover's presidential chances in 1936, given by Mr. Hoover's old friend, William Allen White, famed editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

"Nothing Mr. Hoover can do," said Mr. White, "can affect his destiny. Either he will remain an impossibility or become an inevitability."

And one gauge of the former President's position is to be found on the front pages, said Mr. White. "If he becomes inevitable he will be on the front page with emotional headlines. The Hoover curve may be an upward curve. It could not quite be a downward curve. It may be a straight line."

Opening the editors' meeting, their president, Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade, told members "to have the courage to quit worrying about this bogey of the danger to freedom of the press. The press," he continued, "does not suffer from lack of freedom, although with certain notable exceptions we suffer from editorial inactivity and mental indolence."

Mr. Patterson clearly expressed disapproval of many New Deal policies, but at the same time he punctured the more extreme of the anti-new deal myths. "Never before has it been so clearly the duty of newspapers," he summarized, "to think long and work devotedly to bring constructive suggestions to men in public office."

Keeping the Record Straight: In almost a perfunctory gesture, the United States Government has protested to Germany for the Reich's failure to meet semi-annual interest payments due April 15 on Dawes Loan bonds held by Americans, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced today.

The amount in default is $2,000,000, and the protest was handed in at the Wilhelmstrasse yesterday by the American Ambassador, William E. Dodd. Instead of arranging to transfer the $2,000,000, the German Government announced that the interest payment would be met in registered marks, which are usable only for purchase of goods or services in Germany. If converted into foreign exchange, the registered marks are at a very heavy discount.

Soon the semi-annual date for inter-allied war debts payments will arrive. On that occasion the State Department will go through its gesture again.

Jobs and Pay Envelopes: For the fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department's employment index shows a gain. There is usually an increase in jobs noted in March, but in only three years in the last 16 has it been as great as this. Factory employment increased 1.5 from February to March of this year and payrolls increased 2.5 per cent.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was especially pleased with the pick-up in the durable goods industry which is still lagging behind but not as much as it was. The durable goods group in March showed a gain of 2.2 per cent in employed, compared with a gain of only .7 per cent in nondurable goods.

Illustrating with the statistical chart which she keeps in her office to show the trend of employment, Miss Perkins pointed out that the upward curve had reached a higher peak in March than at any time since it dropped almost off the chart in March, 1933. In the cross section of industries which the Labor Department's statistics cover, there were 6,434,805 workers employed in March, 1935, or 2,800,000 more than in March, 1933. The size of their combined weekly pay check had increased 90 per cent over its low point in 1933.

Youth In-the-Seat: Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, one of the two youngest candidates ever elected to the United States Senate—the other Henry Clay—today finds under fire the seat which he has never officially filled.

Almost the whole country knew when Mr. Holt was campaigning and was elected that he would be too young to serve until June 19, 1935. The candidate himself clung to the hope that what had been done for Henry Clay would be done for him, and he would be seated early by a wink of the Senate majority's eye.

Not so, after the Senate Senecas assembled. They decided that the Senator-elect must wait for his thirtieth birthday. In the meantime, they allowed him to sit unofficially in the back row of the chamber. So Mr. Holt waited, attending to the manifold claims of his constituents, most of which could be handled outside the Senate chamber as well as in.

Now, however, his defeated opponent—former Senator Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, has filed a contest petition against the prospective Holt seat, claiming that Mr. Holt was not qualified to run in the last election, hence must be disqualified, and the seat turned over to former Senator Hatfield.

The majority of the Senate being what it is, observers expect Mr. Holt—who is as serious minded and popular as he is young—to retain his suffrance seat, and gain a full place as he lights the candles on his thirtieth birthday cake.

First Love: Donald R. Richberg may be the official head of the house of grown-up NIRA, but her heart is still loyal to the blustering general to whom it was first given in the flush of youth. A little incident shows the extent to which this is true. The entire research staff of the NRA sat up until 5 o'clock of the morning, before General Johnson was to testify before the Senate Finance Committee preparing material for him. Not only that, but scores of the General's old subordinates begged off work that day and in rapt attention listened throughout the entire four hours of his exhaustive statement. And after it was over there were nothing but words of praise on the lips of all his faithful admirers.

In the old Johnsonian days NRA used to work far into the night, but that practice long since ceased. The five-in-the-morning hour sets an all time record for Post-Johnsonian night work. The experts don't do it for Mr. Richberg. In addition, the General didn't have to get any permission from his successor to use NRA's talents. There is scarcely an employee there who dates from the early days who wouldn't do anything the General asked. Mr. Richberg's testimony before the same committee was listened to only by the high officials of NRA directly concerned. There were no expressions of raptured approval—and there was ample criticism back in the offices.

Federal Power Used As Whip on States

(Continued from Page 1)

them suffer, but we don't feel justified in going ahead with any new projects in Georgia."

Warns Louisiana and Long

Reiterating his warning that he would treat Louisiana in the same manner he has treated Georgia if Senator Long insists upon having the Legislature enact bills which would give him personal control of all federal funds granted that State, Mr. Ickes said that he is holding up approval of three Louisiana projects until he sees what the Senator intends to do.

Mr. Ickes referred to Senator Long throughout as "Emperor Long." He had previously termed the Louisiana Legislature as the "Long-islature." He commented today, "At the rate the 'Emperor' is going he'll soon have a considerable share-the-unemployment movement under way in Louisiana."

Coin Collection for Venice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VENICE—A fine collection of more than 18,000 coins valued at 6,000,000 lire (about $55,000) has been bequeathed to the Civic Museum of Venice by the Senator Nicola Papadopoli, a leading collector.

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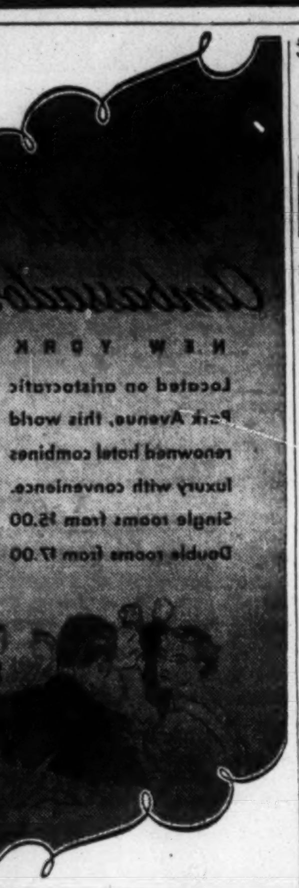

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Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Roosevelt Navy Outlay Halved By Committee

Action Shows Strength of Antimilitarist Policy in the Nation

Work Fund Barred

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 19—President Roosevelt's naval building program has been cut in two by the House appropriations subcommittee. Whether it will remain bisected on the floor of the House or Senate is open to question, but such action, even in subcommittee, is another indication of the surprising outcrop of antiwar sentiment which first showed in mangling of preparedness parts of the McSwain bill.

Debate is scheduled next week on the measure, and the entire schedule of building up to treaty-navy parity under the Vinson bill is at stake. Not only does the Navy face this direct slash in its appropriations, but its desires in the way of funds from work-relief appropriations were blocked by the Borah amendment to that bill. This means that the treaty navy has two major hurdles to leap before the plans for actual American equality with Britain by 1942 are realized.

Half of Program Delayed

The new ship-building program calls for laying-down 24 new craft and continuation of work on 68 now building. The new building authorization carried an appropriation of $29,380,000 which has been cut precisely in half by the appropriations subcommittee, and with a provision that contracts for the remaining half cannot be let before February, 1936.

Purpose given by House committeemen for this step was the possibility of further international naval agreements, which would render such building unnecessary—constructed only to be scrapped.

But behind the surface reason was the general feeling against militarism which has been engendered in Congressional circles by the European crisis, and the continued pre-eminence of Japan in the Far East. The general feeling, while one of "keeping your powder dry!" is also one of caution, and a desire to refrain from provocative gestures. Such sentiments are felt, as yet, only in circles which may well be in the minority, and they may lapse entirely on certain occasions. But a new attitude of self-containment and antimilitarism is genuinely to be felt, with occasional translation into action.

Reduction of $60,000,000

The original budget estimate for the navy, $488,000,000, has been cut some $60,000,000 by the House subcommittee, under chairmanship of Representative Glover H. Cary (D) of Kentucky. Supporting him were Representatives William B. Umstead (D), North Carolina; William R. Thom (D), Ohio, and James G. Scrugham (D), Nevada. Representative Umstead made the motion to curb the new building program.

The Navy Department, in this instance supported by President Roosevelt, felt that to bring the navy to treaty strength at the earliest feasible date—1942—the 24 proposed ships should be laid down without delay and the 68 ships under construction be continued on a prompt schedule. For this reason, emergency funds of approximately $340,000,000 have been allocated to naval building. The Vinson program was thus given an enormous boost without Congress having to take the responsibility for the appropriation.

Another Move Blocked

An additional allotment from emergency funds of $55,608,000 was recommended in the departmental estimates. This now faces the Borah amendment, already written into law, and it is not clear if any semi-evasion is possible under the wide discretions granted the President.

When the appropriations subcommittee report reaches the floor of the House, it will run into the opposition of Carl Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and administration pressure. There it is possible that the full naval appropriation will be put back. But it is important to record that at one legislative stage, at least, the naval building campaign has run into rough seas.

Roosevelt to Greet Byrd on His Return

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A presidential greeting awaits Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, when he returns here May 10, from his latest expedition to the antarctic.

The White House made this known yesterday in giving newspapermen the following message the President sent to Admiral Byrd on March 26:

"As you near the Panama Canal I am glad to welcome your safe return to American waters and to congratulate you upon the successful completion of another adventure.

"The execution of your carefully worked out plan will be applauded by the American people and your further contribution to science will be highly valuable.

"I look forward with greatest pleasure to welcoming you and all members of your expedition when the Bear (this ship) reaches Washington."

Anti-Balm Suits Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18 (AP)—The State Senate yesterday passed and sent to Governor Horner the McSweeney bill outlawing heart-balm suits in Illinois. It is similar to new laws in Indiana and New York. There was no debate before the final 37-to-0 roll call.

'Social Credit' Starts Alberta Storm

Aberhart Asks $1500 Loan to All Farmers—$25 a Month for Adults

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CALGARY, Alta.—The "Aberhart scheme" of social credit, involving expenditure by the province of $120,000,000 annually to give every adult a monthly income of $25, is setting the established order by its ears. Popular support of the plan is widespread.

A high school teacher of Calgary, William Aberhart, sponsors the scheme, which is modeled on proposals made by the British economist, Maj. C. H. Douglas.

In 1921 the old parties held their own without dispute. The Liberals had been in power since the formation of the province in 1905, and the Conservative opposition, a small and insignificant number in the legislature, was helpless to hinder policies of the major party.

Then in that year the United Farmers of Alberta, claiming that they were not a political party but a reforming organization with the purest democratic constitution, took the field in the elections and swept the country almost clear of opposition and seized the reigns of government with a strong majority to enable the carrying out of most of the new policies of co-operation and fair play for the farmers.

The Douglas Proposals

Fourteen years later, another revolutionary group has arisen under the leadership of a Mr. Aberhart, who has been for years a sort of lay evangelist in his spare time. This apostle of the new economic proposals for Alberta frankly admits that his proposals for social credit spring from the suggestions and exposition of the new economic plan made by Major Douglas, world figure in finance, when he visited Alberta 12 months ago. At that time he was returning from Australia, where he had been advising the Commonwealth Government in regard to his scheme.

Mr. Aberhart, with the fervor of the born revivalist and the enthusiasm of a new convert, has utilized the radio broadcast and the public platform all over the province in his campaign to spread the new economic doctrines. The thing has "caught on" among the masses of the people to such an extent that nobody now dares to forecast what the result will be at the next election, which is expected some time late in June or early in July.

So universal has the social credit support become in Alberta that the old-time parties and the smaller groups have been forced to look around for expedients to take its place in their platforms, and to take strenuous measures in an attempt to stem the flood tide of social credit.

Crisis for Government

The United Farmers' Government with Premier R. G. Reid at its head is confronting a serious situation which may encompass the ruin of all it has accomplished in the interests of the farmers in addition to throwing them out of power in a hailstorm of ballots. This situation has prompted the Government to send an invitation to Major Douglas in London, to come to Alberta and study the economic and constitutional situation with a view to suggesting some plan of social credit that will be workable here, if such a plan can be devised.

There are those who express skepticism regarding the Government's sincerity in this step. It is

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Maj. C. H. Douglas
British Proponent of "Social Credit"

thought in many quarters to be merely a move in political strategy designed to sidetrack the social credit movement by throwing a doubt on its practicability. But Premier Reid and most of the members of his Cabinet are regarded as men of sincerity. The Government believes that the Aberhart plan of social credit is unsound and unworkable in Alberta under present constitutional conditions. The Premier, in an interview just given, stated that the object of the U. F. A. Government was to discover a practical social credit plan that would be of benefit to the people of the province.

Premier's Statement

"The Government has for years been in favor of the general principles of social credit," the Premier stated. "But the problem has been at all times the development of a practical plan having regard to the constitutional and economic limitations of our province. The Government is prepared to support any plan which upon examination commends itself to the intelligence of the Government and of the Legislature."

Premier Reid pointed out in recent correspondence with Mr. Aberhart that it has been commonly assumed he is a supporter of the Douglas scheme and the principles the Major advocates, but there are radical differences in the two plans that do not appear clear to many. Major Douglas makes no promise of any definite sum as a basic dividend in his plan, but Mr. Aberhart repeatedly has stated over the radio that he proposes in his plan to give every adult citizen in the province a basic non-negotiable dividend of $25 monthly.

Former Premier J. E. Brownlee, who is taking an active part in the Government's opposition to the Aberhart plan, stated to an interviewer this week that some idea of the impractical nature of the Calgary school teacher's plan can be gained from a study of the province's financial position today.

Loans for Farmers

"In his radio broadcast of March 26 last, Mr. Aberhart announced that he would give a loan of $1500 to every farmer in the province," Mr. Brownlee stated. "That means that he proposes to loan a total of $135,-

Reid Government Rallies Forces Against Move of Schoolteacher

000,000 to the farmers, of whom there are 90,000 in the province.

"In addition to this he promises a basic non-negotiable dividend of $25 monthly to every adult person in the province, which means a sum of $10,000,000 monthly, or $120,000,000 yearly on the basis of the last census, which shows there are 400,000 such persons over the age of 21 in the province.

"When this is taken into consideration along with the fact that in Alberta there is a population of only 700,000," Mr. Brownlee said, "some idea of the visionary character of the Aberhart proposals can be had."

The present public debt of the province is $131,000,000 and there are no custom duties to be secured as a source of income.

"There is very little wealth in the province," Mr. Brownlee pointed out. "The income tax returns show that very few people have incomes in Alberta ranging over $3000 yearly. The total bank deposits in the province on the last of June, 1933, amounted to only $84,000,000 and there are only 380 native corporations that can be taxed for revenue. Where is Mr. Aberhart going to find the money with which to carry out his plan?"

Constitutional Issue

There is another difficulty to be reckoned with in any new economic scheme that may be introduced in the province. That is the constitutional difficulty. Alberta is not a sovereign state, it is only a province in a Dominion of nine provinces. The powers of sovereignty rest in the dominion, not the province, and it is not possible, according to constitutional lawyers, for any province to isolate itself and establish within its borders a different monetary system to the rest of the dominion.

A. M. Matheson, prominent Left Wing member of the U. F. A. group in the provincial Legislature, told the House this week that the only preliminary to the establishment of the Aberhart social credit plan in Alberta was "secession from the Dominion."

The powers of trade and commerce, and monetary control, are all in the hands of the Federal Government and it is not believed likely the Federal Government would permit a plan of social credit that would be disastrous to the people to come into effect in any part of the Dominion.

Federal Powers

The Governor General at Ottawa in Council has power to disallow any provincial legislation that is considered injurious to the interests of the nation.

The Aberhart plan of social credit is nevertheless sweeping the province like a prairie fire. Groups are being formed in all sections, and the masses are swallowing the theory wholesale in their desire to escape from the burdens and sufferings that have been borne during the period of economic depression. In an effort to meet the situation the Reid Government has called in Major Douglas to advise them and to prepare a workable plan if one can be prepared.

But Major Douglas himself, when here a year ago, stated frankly that no province could establish even his own plan unless it was a sovereign state with powers of monetary control.

The situation is recognized as a major upheaval. Its outcome is by no means indicated as yet.

Current Artistic Events

Moscow Art Players in "Revisor"

MICHEL CHEKHOV and the Moscow Art Players opened their Boston season of repertory last night at the Shubert with a riotous performance of Gogol's "Revisor," better known in America as "The Inspector General." This satire on the Russian officialdom of a century ago is effective today because the weaknesses it ridicules were not peculiar to that time and place. It lives also because its satire is tempered with human sympathy. The characters are foolish but they are a little pathetic in their smallness, and not a little lovable.

Mr. Chekhov's impersonation of the bogus inspector general is a masterpiece of stupid foppishness. His voice, his facial expression, the line of his body, all mirror the absurd and vapid character. The rest of the cast well companioned him. Particular mention may be made of Mr. Pavlov's Mayor, Mme. Gretch's Anna, Mr. Zagrebelsky's Ossip, and Mme. Martinova's Poshlepkina. The whole piece was rightly directed by Mr. Chekhov in the vein of broad farce, and played with such gusto that it must amuse the most stiff-necked. The settings were modest, but full of life and color.

The matter of linguistic strangeness did not seem to disturb the audience greatly. There were many present who understood the lines—to judge by the laughter—but those who had no Russian were presumably familiar with the plot, and the acting did the rest. It is best for those who go to do their home work first, as when they attend opera; but full synopses are printed in the programs. L. A. S.

Chardon String Quartet

LAST night in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, the Chardon String Quartet completed the series of seven concerts which it has offered this season under the aegis of the Longy School of Music. Since this was a "request" program, there was material to satisfy one's taste for the modern, in the Hindemith Third String Quartet, Op. 22, and an opportunity to renew acquaintance with the Beethoven opus 130 in the original form, which included the Grosse Fuge. To close, came the gay little Quartet by Ravel—a singularly happy arrangement of numbers. We continue to find the first movement of the Hindemith the least interesting, as though the composer had not quite projected himself into the mood of writing. The third movement is very lyrical, interestingly contrasted with the more forceful and occasionally brutal second and fourth movements. One finds it easy to agree with the interpretative motive in the performance, while deploring a certain lack of satisfying ensemble.

The Chardons merit the thanks of their audience for bringing the Beethoven quartet to the climax intended by its composer. There was some beautiful playing in the number but, while the fugue went with snap and precision, we somehow gained the impression that the four players were not quite at ease with the movement. Fugues, of course, are more or less mathematically constructed, yet they admit of a certain flexibility in performance which was absent last night. The other movements would have been completely enjoyable except for a few technical slips in the first violin.

The Ravel number was given a sparkling performance, with the four movements well phrased and neatly pointed up, and the soaring line of the "Allegro moderato" well delineated. It will be good news to lovers of chamber music to learn that a series of concerts for 1935-36 is now being planned. With the will to seek out and play the seldom heard string quartets, and with several "first performances" to its credit during the past winter, the Chardon Quartet should be able to equal its past achievements and quite possibly surpass a few of them. G. M. S.

Art as Avocation

THE annual display of the Business Men's Art Club is being shown at the Boston Art Club on Dartmouth Street. The gallery is filled with canvases and aquarelles which were selected from a larger collection still, contributed by men of varied trades and callings throughout the city.

On more than one occasion we have commented upon art as an avocation and we have tried to discern the difference in approach between professional and amateur painter. It is the most deceiving field, and the one in which it is almost impossible to make a final statement. There are so many amateurs who are self-styled professionals; there are so many art galleries which are ready to receive the amateur on the professional basis. None but a few critics dares to make utterance and insist upon the differentiation.

Viewing the display at the Art Club, we note that some business men have studied and have painted more often than on holidays. They have the discipline and the schooled vision of practiced painters. Pictures contributed by H. W. Cheney, W. J. Freethy, Theophile Schneider are examples.

In general the subjects run to the pastoral, to woodlands, far-off hills, silvery streams and such dreamed-of escapes from offices and city streets. The painters feel more emotion than they convey. We can generally deduce what these quiet reaches mean to them. They can scarcely restrain their excitement about the subjects and exercise discipline as to the kind and amount of pigment to use. The colors run to the routine and undistinguished choice. Nevertheless, the level is high in patient, diligent accomplishment. Such hobbies are to be encouraged, and we, cranks for the best in the arts, join in hailing the hobby. We must not confuse it with professional painting, however. D. A.

Paul Muni in "Black Fury"

"Black Fury," at the Paramount and Fenway theaters, gives Paul Muni opportunity for an excellent characterization. He plays a well-intentioned hunky who is made the drunken tool of strikebreaking racketeers in the coal fields. When he discovers the trick, he entrenches himself in the mine and threatens to dynamite it unless the men's demands are granted.

It is encouraging that First National has been willing to turn from the usual Hollywood imbecilities long enough to make a stab at a film with social implications, but the actual achievement cannot be regarded as significant. The producers have been too careful to whitewash everybody concerned in the strike and lockout except the strike-breaking syndicate and its agents provocateurs and uniformed thugs. And of course the denouement is purely romantic and quite impossible.

Mr. Muni does an impressive job with the hunky, though his Polish accent makes many of his lines unintelligible. There are creditable impersonations by John Qualen, Barton MacLane, Sarah Haden and others. Michael Curtiz's direction is intelligent, but there are scenes of brutality which will be distasteful to many spectators.

The other picture, "A Night at the Ritz," is a negligible bit of fooling about a chef who can't cook.

Pianist

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Katharine Baxter
Who Will Give a Recital in Jordan Hall Next Tuesday Evening

Rains Halt Dust in Southern Edge Of Storm Section

AMARILLO, Texas, April 19 (AP)—Rain brought joy and renewed hope to the southern edge of the dust belt today.

Downpours and heavy showers visited a wide area in the dust-torn Texas Panhandle yesterday and last night, benefiting the wheat crop and grazing lands, in addition to bringing relief from the blowing sand and silt.

The Oklahoma Panhandle reported only clouds, however, and the dust-stricken sections of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico still waited for moisture.

The precipitation near Childress, Texas, amounted to about two inches, and at Quanah two inches of rain fell in less than 30 minutes. A cloudburst flooded cellars at Tillman, in southwestern Oklahoma, and there were soaking rains at other points in the State.

Driven from their Sheridan County (N. D.) homes by dust storms, 125 persons passed through Livingston, Mont., yesterday. Traveling in battered motorcars, some loaded down with home furnishings, the emigrants hoped to find work and new homes in Montana and Idaho. They said they had decided to leave after the wind had blown a steady gale for three days and nights.

Contrast in Colorado

DENVER, Colo., April 19 (AP)—Another "black roller" dust cloud struck southeastern Colorado April 17, while the western section of the State was cooled and dampened by rain or snow.

'North Coast Limited' Takes On Improvements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19—Having carried more than 14,000,000 persons without a fatal passenger accident, the North Coast Limited, Chicago-North Pacific passenger train, nears its thirty-fifth anniversary celebration. This pioneer of limited Northwest trains left St. Paul and Minneapolis on Sunday, April 29, 1900, for the Pacific Coast on its inaugural trip. It introduced to the public at that time such travel luxuries as bathtubs, valet and barber service, library and writing facilities and through dining cars.

Four times the train has undergone revolution, and this spring it will take on complete air-conditioning equipment and modern day coaches. Furthermore, the wheels of sleeping cars, coaches, diners and observation cars will be provided with roller-bearings, to make riding easier.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 53c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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HAVE attractive 10c household laundry specialty which repeats; want distributor with means to advertise, radio and newspaper; offer permanent profitable contract. Send for sample, particulars. Box 302, Larchmont, N. Y.

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VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American; quiet street, one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. MM13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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PURCHASING agent, manager with wide successful experience automobile and parts manufacturing; can organize and produce; desires position with established manufacturer; references. F. A. Wade, 70 Colorado Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable, 35c up to 30 in. ARTHUR W. PITT, 36 West Street, Boston.

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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

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Cambridge, Mass.
We Cover the City
Don't wait till Fall. The trend is steadily toward shortage with a resultant rise in rentals. Act now. Call us and let us arrange for your next year's lease.
1-2-3-room suites...$30-32-40 up
4-5-6-room suites...$40-60-65 up
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Tel. Malden 0500

KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerators
No Down Payment
ON METER-A-TOR PLAN
15c DAY
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
166 MAIN ST. Phone Malden 1066

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0363

A Complete Line of New Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP
270 Moody St., Waltham, Mass.
89 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

MEDFORD

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary—Plumbing and Heating Supplies—Coal, Oil Burners—Jobbing and Remodeling
1074 MAIN STREET
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
2 Forest Street, Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Need Radio Tubes?

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL

THE NASH BEAUTY SHOPPE
EUGENE—REALISTIC
Permanent Waving
Artistic Hair-Cutting, Dyeing, Marcel and Finger Waving. For Appointments Phone 5641
16 MERRIMACK STREET

"Now Is the Time" to let US HELP YOU with your Spring Cleaning of Curtains, Rugs and Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

Best Quality
MEATS—VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
Including those Nationally Advertised Foods at
Taylor's Market
16 WINTER STREET Tel. 330

—JUST ARRIVED—
A New Complete Line of EASTER SHOES
All New Shades and Styles
Also Complete Line of Red Cross Shoes for Women
Lorraine Boot Shop
27 MERRIMACK STREET

The Stationery Shop
TYPEWRITERS
Sold—Rented—Repaired
OFFICE SUPPLIES
27 Washington Square Tel. 1473

HINGHAM

Anderson Brothers
*Black Bean Soup—a new Underwood product . . . 18 oz. tin 20c—$2.25 doz.
*Norwegian Mackerel Roe—exceptionally fine . . . Oval tins 35c tin—two tins 65c
*Hams for Easter—light to heavy . . . average 35c lb.
*Fresh Spring Duckling . . . 25c lb.

Do You Know That It Costs No More to Run an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Than It Does to Run Your Old Ice Box?
Dykeman Brothers' Radio Store
invites you to inspect their full line.
WESTINGHOUSE FRIGIDAIRE KELVINATOR
Terms arranged to meet your purse.

HOLYOKE

The W. B. Coon Shoes
can now be purchased in sizes from 3 to 12 and widths AAAA to E. This shoe gives foot comfort while retaining the trim appearance of the smartest shoes.
Priced at $7.50
Superior Shoe Repairing
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET Next to the Transcript

ADVANCE SHOWING of Spring Suits and Topcoats
Specially priced at $19.75 to $25.00
Kuppenheimer Models, $35.00
Knox Hats, the New York—Pro Style, $5.00
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
HIGH ST. at SUFFOLK, HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

Easter Sale of Hosiery 79c
Chiffons! Ringless—Clear and Perfect!
Cherry & Webb's

Prepare for Spring!!
We do the best lubrication job you can buy anywhere at any price. We are ALEMITE SPECIALISTS
Methuen Service Station Inc.
Broadway at Brown St. 5629

LEXINGTON

Complete Line of Spring Supplies
Lawn Mowers, called for, sharpened and delivered $1.50
Waverley Hardware
Tel. Lex. 1037

WOOD'S GREENHOUSES
C. HENRY JACKSON, Manager
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

LOWELL

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Annual Sale of Rose Bushes

Bonded Cleaning for your EASTER APPAREL
DILLON for Cleaning
5 E. MERRIMACK STREET

Dana's Fruit Store
Our Choice Fruits and Candies Make Lovely Easter Gifts
Delicious Homemade, Mellow Blend Ice Cream
38 BRIDGE STREET

EASTER MILLINERY
$1.98, $2.98, $5.00
Millinery Department Third Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Milton, Needham, Newton, Readville, Roslindale, Walpole, Wellesley, West Roxbury, Norwood

Flowers—Plants—Corsages
Dedham Flowers
Theatre Building DED. 1011
Open evenings till Easter

Easter Greetings
Lilies and Appropriate Potted Plants
Cut Flowers and Corsages
M. E. WOOD
Member Florists' Tel. Del. Association
14 Willow St. and Providence Highway
Tel. Ded. 1231 Free Delivery

EDSON C. HAMM
SUNOCO MOTOR OIL
125 Washington St. Cor. East, Dedham
Tel. Ded. 1557
Station No. 2, Route No. 1, Bridge and Pine Streets, Dedham

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
A Grand Slam Value in Playing Cards
2 packs in a fancy box
59c and 79c
Excellent linen cards edged in gold or silver. Back with amusing or conventional designs. They make grand favors, presents and prizes.

Pail Full of Bargains 69c
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
1 can R&W Cleanser
3 bars R&W Naphtha Soap
1 pkg Washo
2 bars R&W White Floating Soap
2 bars Senorita Soap
Red & White Stores

The New Packard 120 is here
$1118—$1258
Delivered.
Also New Showing of DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH CARS
Come in and see them.
A. J. Toner, Inc.
108 Lunenburg St. Tel. 3881

Cloverhill Farms, Inc.
Our Hot Chicken Sandwich and French Fried Potatoes make a Splendid Lunch. Only 35c
Many flavors of our own Ice Cream
Stands at King's Corner, North Leominster, Lunenburg Center

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fish
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 356

GENERAL TIRES
U.S.L. BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubrication Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
Putnam and Broad Streets Tel. 26

The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

Choice Greeting Cards for All Occasions
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
350 MAIN STREET

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for Spring Bargain Book
Tel. 237

FRAMINGHAM

Framingham Market
EASTER SPECIAL
DELICIOUS SUGAR CURED HAMS
SWIFT'S — MORRELL'S — COLONIAL
ARMOUR'S STAR, also
LEADERSHIP SMOKED SHOULDERS
FITTS BROS., Inc.
Tel. 3856 Free Delivery

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN Company
1885 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Let the Advertiser Know
it is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
Exclusive Furnishings
Clothes Ready-to-Wear
Custom Tailors
Langrock-Harvard
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

MEN'S SHOES
BOSTONIAN — JOHNSTON & MURPHY — COMMONWEALTH
$5 to $13.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1881 Tel. Trowbridge 2505

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

We carry The Christian Science Monitor
also
ROGER & GALLET TOILET SOAP
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
BENCE PHARMACY, Inc.
1607 Mass. Ave. Tro. 1327

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 3343

Lovely—New—Becoming
Easter Costume Jewelry
Now on Display at Our Conveniently Located Stores
JOHN H DERBY-JEWELER
3 Stores
Harvard Sq., Cambridge—Davis Sq., Somerville
Est. 1907
Delivery and Repair Service
Open evenings until 8 P. M.

Delicious Easter Candies
Gifts and Novelties
Ice Cream—Lunches
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street — Parson Park
Kirkland 8881 — Bel. 1362
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

EVERYTHING for the GARDEN
Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Peat Moss, Fertilizers, Insect-o-Gum
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE
36 Brattle Street TRO. 6760
Cambridge, Mass.

The New 1935 Ford
High-Grade Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co
1230 MASS AVE HARVARD SQUARE

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 2041 Avenue
North Cambridge
TEL. KIR. 4477

CONCORD

WILSON LUMBER CO.
For Summer Repairs
SHEETROCK
SHINGLES
SCREENS
Opp. B. & M. Depot Concord 290

DEDHAM

UNION MARKET
TELE: DED. 0014 DED. 0015
"Where Quality Reigns"
573 HIGH ST. DEDHAM

Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS — COATS — APRONS — TOWELS
HIghlands 1330
1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON, MASS.

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6500
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales — Parts — Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

BROCKTON

Plenty of Smart Easter Fashions to choose from right up to the last minute.

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking for Sale Here
MARY C. CHANDLER
38 WEST ELM STREET

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
—Dealers in—
ICE, COAL, FUEL OILS
(BLUE TRUCKS)
37 LAWRENCE STREET Tel. 180

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Commonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

A Gift of FLOWERS for your friends at Easter
Brookline Flower Shop
Members Florists Tel. Del. Ass'n.
710 Washington St. (Washington Sq.)
Telephone Asp. 5804

Florence E. Rand
HAT SHOPS
Smart Millinery
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 3082
433 Centre St. Newton New. No. 4914-M

"The Shop of Personal Attention"
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies
Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner)
TEL. ASP. 9025

FLOWERS for Easter
Members Florists Tel. Del. Ass'n
Village Flower Shop
103 WASHINGTON STREET
Francis G. Carriero
Frederick C. Carriero Ph. Bea. 6000—6001

JACK and JILL SHOP
10% Discount Sale on Children's Dresses and Suits
for limited time only.
1348 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor. LON. 4065

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3203, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Gorton's Codfish Cakes — KNOX GELATINE — Cocomalt — Postum
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
35 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 1312

Eleanore Soule Hayden's
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDY
for EASTER
Caramels Chocolates—Peanut Brittle
Fudge
20 Beech Street, North Cambridge
TRO 3336

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Store Your Furs at
Brookner's Fur Shop
Complete Insurance from Moths, Fire, Theft
281 North St., opp. Y. M. C. A.
Tel. 2-2962
Cleaning, Altering, Repairing

Begin Your Future Now!
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
will be glad to tell you how an Equitable Policy can help you
To Save
To Become Independent
To Get the Best Rate
To Go to College
To Start in Business
28 NORTH STREET DIAL 8311

Spencer Foundation Corset
Individually Designed
For free figure diagnosis call
MRS. BOUTWELL
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
58 BARTLETT AVE. TEL. 25087

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Pittsfield
Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Smith Brothers
Coal & Oil Co., Inc.
172 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

FLOWERS
The Choicest for Easter at
Engelmann Florists, Inc.
14 South Street Dial 5944

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

VISIT
Quint's Easter Flower Show
Largest Assortment of Flowering Plants and Cut Flowers in New England. Priced Reasonably.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1248 HANCOCK ST. President 7620

You can have economical help in housecleaning
NOW: CURTAINS, RUGS, BLANKETS
The Safe and Satisfying Way
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 3000

MANNING & MITCHELL
Expert Automobile Repairing on Any Make of Car
Petroleum—SHELL—Products
631 SOUTHERN ARTERY Granite 8632

If It's From Walter Main's
IT'S RELIABLE
COMPLETE STOCKS for EASTER
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1381 HANCOCK STREET

Complete Easter Showing of
SPRING 1935 STYLES
for Men and Boys
REMICK'S

Get the Habit
Shop at TALBOT'S
Manhattan Shirts
Whites, Plain Colors, Fancies, 1.95
Talbot-Quincy Co.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3638

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1550 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Tel. Granite 5540 Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup — Heating Walter D. Troup

Buy the Best
LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
See the Leonard today and learn of the extra features only Leonard offers. Priced with the lowest, too!
Robert H. Stearns Furniture Co.
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON

READING

CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
Formerly Wesson's
EASTER FOOTWEAR
and Gents' Furnishings
READING SQUARE

Hook and Coward
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

E. B. CURRELL & SON
BUILDERS
Milling—Jobbing
38 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1167
SHOP, 43 HIGH STREET

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO COAL CO.
Fuel Oils—Coal
Building Materials
29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

SOMERVILLE

College Ave. Flower Shoppe
L. SEAGROVE, Prop.
Greetings for Easter
Easter Plants, Lilies, Hydrangeas, Tulips, Rose Bushes, etc.—Cut Flowers
19 COLLEGE AVE. SOM. 1193-M

First United Market
"DAVE" Mgr.
249 Summer Street SOM. 2882
We Give Legal Stamps
Best Easter Hams at low prices.
Middle Rib Corned.................20c lb.
Thick End Corned Beef.............25c lb.
and numerous specials on other Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables.

Seller's Cash Market
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
Birdseye Frosted Foods
Especially Fine Hams for Easter
147B Highland Ave. Som. 7114

Francis M. Wilson
INCORPORATED
Funeral Director
Edwin G. Blois, Manager and Treas.
Office and Chapel
28 COLLEGE AVENUE SOM. 2379-0130

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2656-2657

Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method and Marfak
Cutter Square Service Station
SOM. 0490 Cutter Square

Highland Shoe Mart
414 HIGHLAND AVENUE Announces
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
$3.95 Curtis Shoes $5.00
FOR MEN

Alfred A. Veasie Market
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruit for Easter
The Best of Everything to Eat

J. W. HOWARD
FLOWERS
You Are Invited to Visit Our Large New Conservatories
FLOWER PHONE—SOM. 0416-0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily.

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in Permanent Waving
Hair Coloring
Hair Cutting
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 HARRISON AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Rugs Cleaned and Repaired
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

North End Flower Shop
MRS. L. D. ROBINSON
2579 Main St. near Bancroft
Plants, Flowers and Cards for Easter and All Occasions

Manning-Armstrong
309 BRIDGE STREET
400 Pairs Women's Shoes
formerly
$5.75 and $6.75
now $4.90

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TAUNTON

The FLOWER SHOP
MRS. EDITH WOODWARD
7-9 TRESCOTT ST. TELEPHONE 1369
Flowers of Beauty for All Occasions
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Ass'n

Go Gay This Spring!
Cheerful News About Shoes
WALK-OVERS
at a new low price, $6.50
D. H. Mason & Son
27 MAIN STREET

Gold Seal Rose Bushes
A great variety of strong, vigorous bushes from one of the leading growers in New England.
Also Seeds and Fertilizers
Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS.

Dress Up For Easter
Buy one of our Spring Suits and a Knitex Top Coat with a Mallory or Stetson Hat; Manhattan-Arrow or Cape Cod Shirt; Interwoven Hose and you'll feel appropriately dressed for any occasion. We specialize on Ladies' Hosiery, Slips and Gloves.
The Seeley Co.
52-54 TAUNTON GREEN

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

WALTHAM

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Dandy Dutch Candies
696 MAIN STREET
EASTER NOVELTIES
Chocolates and Bonbons — 60c lb.
CANDIES OF ALL KINDS
SALTED NUTS

WATERTOWN

Ford
A phone call brings a new Ford to your door. Try it with no obligation.
Coombs Motor Co.
49 North Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7650

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway Som. 2622 — 351 Highland Ave. Somerville Som. 2633
Ladies' Coats Relined.......$5.00
SPECIAL—Any Garment **49c** Cleansed and Refinished
Expert workmanship—Prices reasonable
Free call and delivery service

WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.
EASTER LILIES
EASTER HAMS
EASTER TURKEYS
FRESH DUCKLINGS
532 Main Street Tel. 2347 Win.

ANNOUNCING!
The Home Craft Exchange
is to be in its
NEW LOCATION, 39 Thompson St.
May 2, 1935
Tel. Win. 2311-M "The Mountains"

WINTHROP

Woodside Hardware Co.
38 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2141
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Compensation"

New Spring Footwear for Men, Women and Children
LANG the Shoeman
WINTHROP CENTER Ocean 1281

It is a badge of good cuisine to serve
Ham's Ice Cream
Easter Decorated Ice Cream Cakes (Serve 8 to 12) $2.00
Easter Ice Cream Rolls with Egg-shaped centre .... 90c quart
Delivered.
Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons 59c lb.
HAM'S
Winthrop Beach Tel. Ocn 0957 — Centre Oce. 0760 — Highlands Oce. 1668

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP
(Continued)

Frosted Birdseye Foods
are good foods, brought to your kitchen cleaned, trimmed and ready to cook or serve. Never any waste—never any disappointments.
SWETT'S MARKET
3 Somerset Avenue Ocean 0005, 0006, 0007
Winthrop

B. N. Samuels, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
Pure Candy — Easter Novelties
Ocean 0860 48 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2882
The Christian Science Monitor on sale here.

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

GRACE & MERIT
4 FRONT STREET
MILLINERY
Choose From Hundreds of New Styles
At moderate prices, 1.59 to 5.00

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
THE HOVEY LAUNDRY CO.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET
WHEN in Boston, U. S. A., live in apartments owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust; comfortably furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms, $37-$56 monthly. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
PRIVATE CAR HIRE
BOURNEMOUTH—New car, owner driven, local or tours arranged; from 4d per mile. Phone Southbourne 1527.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
BIRMINGHAM—Good board residence for gentlemen; gas fires in bedroom, telephone, electric light. Hilton, 3 Pentham Rd., Erdington.

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Board residence; mod.; near sea and station; non residents welcomed. MRS. DENIS COOPER, 55a Oxford St.

DRESSMAKING
CULMSTOCK, DEVON—May we supply your new spring outfit? Individual attention; dependable materials; ladies' underwear and hosiery. EMILY R. SUMMERS, Dressmaker.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES
ENGLISH lady offers services any capacity in return for expenses of short trip to Boston. Box M-2033, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET
FOLKESTONE RIVIERA—Charming self-contained, unfurnished flat; piazza, 5 rooms, overlooking sea; kitchen, bathroom, central heating; 2 mins. Leas, Beach. £175. Box M-8983, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE
SEVENOAKS, KENT—Freehold private residence; 2 reception, 7 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc., central heating; garage for 2 cars; central position; £2000. DONALDSON, 10 The Drive.

HOUSES TO LET
ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK — Unfurnished or furnished, for not less than one year: two sitting-rooms and one small study; six bedrooms, bathroom; nice premises; three minutes sea. Enquire Glenholme, Lee Road.

LAUNDRIES
K LAUNDRY
DAILY SERVICE ISLE OF THANET
HERNE BAY, WHITSTABLE, CANTERBURY, FOLKESTONE, DOVER, DEAL, SANDWICH
Telephone RAMSGATE 188

OPTICIANS
CECIL DAY, F. S. O. A.
Consulting Optician
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Daily Features

Spring Trails Lead to the Old Fishing Hole

There is Little Choice, at Least in Beauty, in the Trails Confronting the Young Anglers (Picture by Art Hellberg, McGregor, Iowa). On the Left is Branksome Chine, Bournemouth, Eng., Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by George Rigden, Weston-Super-Mare, Eng. On the Right: An Aspen Trail, Sent in by Mrs. R. E. Huling, Denver, Colo.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

A SHARP wind was blowing as a woman came out of the station, and it was not with the greatest of pleasure that she looked forward to the walk before her, for her suitcase was heavy.

Suddenly a boy appeared at her side. "May I carry your bag, Miss?" he queried. She looked down at the rosy cheeks and smiling eyes, hesitated, then handed him the case. "Thank you, Miss," he said to her surprise, as he grasped the case firmly.

They walked along together in silence for a few moments, and then she asked him if he liked the weather as cold as it was.

"I don't mind," he replied, "but I doubt if it is quite as cold as it was yesterday."

"I am afraid I still think it's very cold" was the reply.

"Yes, it's still cold, but I think it's getting milder." The woman drew her coat tightly round her, and wondered at her small friend's optimism.

"Are you still at school?" she asked later. He looked very young.

"No, Miss, I left at Christmas."

"Are you looking for a job, then?"

"Yes, Miss."

"And what would you like to do?"

"I want to be an engineer, and I go to classes every night. Daddy is paying for my classes; so during the day I'm trying to make some money to pay Daddy back all the money he's spending on me."

The woman glanced at the boy. "Well, I think that is a very helpful thought. Are you having much success?"

"Yes, I am getting on quite well, thank you; but of course I can't pay Daddy back all he's given me," was the very astonishing reply.

"Oh, no," she agreed, "we can never repay our parents all they spend on us, but if we show our love and gratitude to them in every little way we can, we are repaying them, in some small measure."

"Yes, I know," he rejoined, "and Daddy knows I am trying very hard."

They crossed the road, and stopped outside the gate. He handed her the case, and thanked her for the coin she gave him. As he ran off she remarked: "There's a youngster who is certainly starting off in the right way."

In Lighter Vein

A Boost for Suspenders

An amusing story is told of an incident which, it is said, played quite a part in the sudden change in the college boy's attire from the wide-bottomed pants and bizarre getup, minus suspenders and sometimes socks. A group of Princeton men went to call on President Coolidge. The President eyed them thoughtfully and then remarked in his nasal New England drawl: "Why don't you pull up your pants?"

His visitors took the President's remark back to Princeton and within a short time the suspender was in nationwide demand. The college boy had pulled up his pants.—New York Sun.

Union Job

Foreman: "Hi, what are you doing, Jim?"

Bricky: "Sharpenin' a bit of pencil."

Foreman: "You'll 'ave the union after you, me lad. That's a carpenter job, that is."—Pearson's.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Number Twelve

THE Bible contains many references to the number "twelve" and it is generally conceded that in the majority of instances the use of this numeral is connected with the tradition that the nation of Israel was divided into Twelve Tribes. (Hastings: Bible Dictionary: III, p. 564 f.; Cf. International Standard Bible Encyclopedia: p. 2162). Thus we find the twelve jewels in the breastplate of the high-priest (Ex. 28:21) which were to be "according to the twelve tribes;"—the twelve spies sent to view the land of Canaan (Num. 13); while many suppose that the "twelve apostles" of New Testament times were chosen to correspond to the "twelve tribes." The Babylonians, like the Hebrews, stressed the use of the numeral "twelve," and it is commonly held that its significance was originally suggested by the 12 signs of the Zodiac (cf. Job 38:32 where the margin of the Authorized Version has "the 12 signs" instead of "Mazzaroth"); or by the 12 months of the year (Cf. I Chron. 27:1-15).

The Children's Corner

A Wild Bird Visits Miss Toby

ON THE top shelf of Miss Toby's kitchen dresser there was a package labeled "Wild-bird seeds." Miss Toby had bought it at the fair of the Animal Rescue League some time ago, and she had been waiting ever since for some wild birds to feed it to.

From the window of her attic flat, she saw many birds every day, but they were always little brown sparrows or big blue pigeons. Try as she would, Miss Toby could not think of city sparrows and pigeons as wild birds, though, of course, they really are.

"Wild birds," said Miss Toby, "mean to me birds that live in the country."

However, she fed the sparrows and pigeons every day in the winter, especially when the ground was snow-covered, and they were so tame that they came right to her window sill for the crumbs and the suet which she spread for them. But, all this time, there was the package of wild-bird seed on the top shelf of her kitchen dresser. So the winter wore away and the spring was at hand.

"Very soon," said Miss Toby, "the birds will be able to find food for themselves, but I should like a chance to use my wild-bird seed!"

Suddenly it grew cold again, and the heaviest snowfall of the season came tumbling down from the sky—12 inches of it! The city was fairly buried in it, and the brown sparrows and blue pigeons crouched into corners and cracks to keep themselves warm, or fluttered about desperately trying to find some food. And then Miss Toby made up her mind.

"Wild birds or not," said Miss Toby, "sparrows and pigeons must be fed, and all I have left is the wild-bird seed."

So she climbed resolutely up to the top shelf of the kitchen dresser and brought down the package of wild-bird seed. She spread a large newspaper over the deep snow on her fire escape outside her kitchen window and sprinkled the wild-bird seed on it. Then she went about her work.

Later on, when it was growing dusk, she passed the window again, and happening to look out, she saw something that surprised her so much that she rubbed her eyes to make sure she saw aright. For there, resting quietly on the newspaper in the midst of the wild-bird seed, was the largest bird she had ever seen. It was a golden brown, streaked with black. Its neck was a beautiful shining blue and green, and its tail was so long that it reached beyond the edge of the paper. Its eyes were shut, and it appeared to be quietly resting.

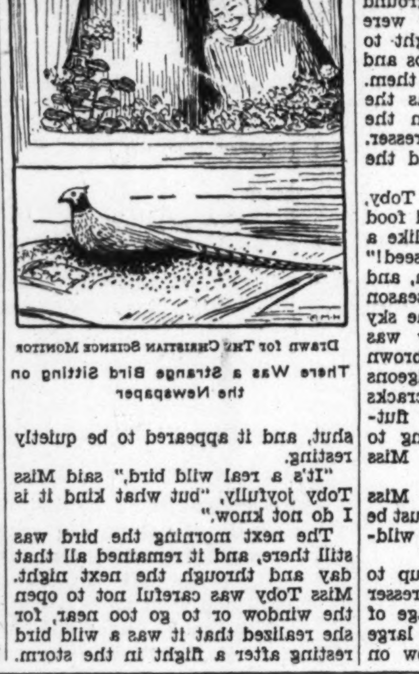
"It's a real wild bird," said Miss Toby joyfully, "but what kind it is I do not know."

The next morning the bird was still there, and it remained all that day and through the next night. Miss Toby was careful not to open the window or to go too near, for she realized that it was a wild bird resting after a flight in the storm.

But it did make her happy to think that when its rest was over, it would find its proper food close at hand. And so it did. On the morning of the third day it was gone, and it was evident that before flying off it had made a good meal of the wild-bird seed.

Then Miss Toby and the little girl downstairs, who had also seen the bird, went to the children's room of the public library to find its name. With the help of the librarian and a bird book they found out that it was a pheasant.

This is a true story about a wild bird. Have you ever seen a pheasant?



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

There Was a Strange Bird Sitting on the Newspaper

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Can Bouquets

A WOMAN who needed work, but could get nothing to do outside her home, has built up a nice little business making "can bouquets." She uses tin cans, cutting the tin in strips about a quarter of an inch wide down the sides. With pliers she twists the strips until she reaches the bottom, or base of the can, which forms the base for the bouquet.

For the flowers she cuts flowers with six petals, folds the cut flower so that one half of it is on each side of the top of each of the twisted tin branches, and folds the tin back to clamp it, and make it stationary. Some of the bouquets have green leaves fastened on; others consist of flowers of various colors; the base of the bouquet is covered with gold paper, which is very pretty against the silver branches and brightly colored flowers.

Bouquets made from half gallon and quart buckets sell from 75 cents to $1. Smaller ones sell from 40 to 60 cents. This woman has built up such a good business making bouquets that she has more work than she can do. On Saturdays she has to hire schoolgirls to help her. Ina L. P.

Quotation for Today

THERE is nothing so fatal to character as half finished tasks.
—D. Lloyd George

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

5.

Down to Palm Beach

FROM St. Augustine, it is a jaunt of only 57 miles to Daytona Beach, still following U. S. 1. Historically, of course, it is a jump of 400 years. What Daytona (pop. 16,-600) lacks in historical interest, however, it more than atones for with its modernity and its amazing beach—a granulated coral washed in from the reefs off shore. Sir Malcolm Campbell was there with his racing car (perhaps at the invitation of the local Chamber of Commerce—who knows?) and had just set a new world's speed record. Some day we'd like to turn our Ford loose on that 10-mile straightaway.

Around Titusville, the orange groves begin in earnest; and the tourist comes to know something more about why so many oranges carry the "Indian River" brand. We had been meeting truckload after truckload of oranges and grapefruit, being hustled up north. But it was now no mystery where they all came from—where, in fact, trainload after trainload could come from! Oranges, oranges everywhere; and oceans of juice to drink! We were in our right place when we found a sign: "Orange Juice; All You Can Drink for a Dime." Our par for that course was three glasses.

On down through busy Fort Pierce, attractive Vero Beach, substantial Stuart; then we were treated to a visit to Palm Beach and West Palm Beach (pop. 28,325)—and only an easy three days out of Boston!

The visitor will marvel at the palatial hotels and villas. The surf bathing in the ocean and the boating on Lake Worth are renowned attractions. West Palm Beach, of course, is the main business center; Palm Beach is more the resort section. We had often read about these places; and now that we were seeing them, we felt sure that the glowing publicity was justified.

The side trip to Lake Okeechobee, a 78-mile drive through the northern reaches of the Everglades, is a popular one. Okeechobee is 40 miles long and 25 miles wide, and is the largest lake in the South.

Now that a serious effort is being made to reclaim the Everglades, we look for West Palm Beach to become a prominent shipping port. Palm Beach's place in the social world, of course, is acknowledged round the world.—Daily Features Editor.

(To be continued.)

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: That unassailable authority on the subject, Gertrude Stein, says she found confusion in Washington on a recent visit.

Albany Knickerbocker Press: Many a man finds it easy to forget his own personal unbalanced budget problem if he ponders enough over the government debt.

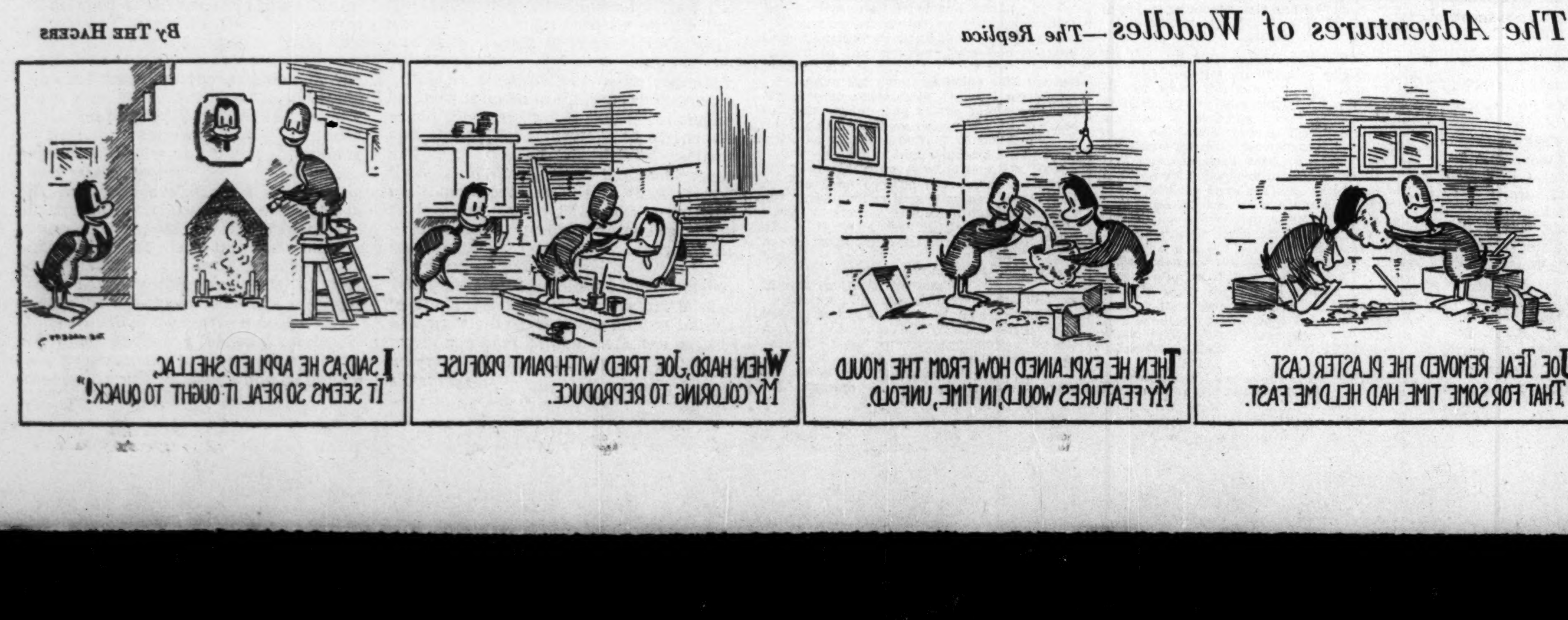
Atlanta Constitution: Business is tickled pink to be in the black.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—April Showers

By Le Pelley

The Adventures of Waddles—The Replica

By The Hagers



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Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are new stations and changes in schedule of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science and is published in the Monitor as received. A complete list of these programs appears on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

New Jersey

Camden—Thursday, April 25, 2 p. m., WCAM, 1280kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursdays, April 25; May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; June 6, 13, 20; 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

"The Monitor Views the News"

Following are new stations and changes in the schedule of The Christian Science Monitor Newscasts and is published as received. A complete list that appears in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are distributed by the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m.; Saturdays, 1:15 p. m., WIBG, 970kc.

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Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, April 21

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11870, 15210 and 21540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6080kc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]